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an impression of the teachings of the Gen-

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CHURCH AND STATE.

OBJECT AND PURPOSES OF THE AMER-ICAN SABBATH UNION.

The Views of a Correspondent on Wha Will Soon be a Very Prominent

EDS. SUNDAY UNION: It appears to be settled that the Legislature of California, at the session of 1891, will have to wrestle with the question, "Shall the church control the State?" in earnest. Since the rehave been some feeble efforts to revive a sentiment in the State sufficiently strong to secure its re-enactment, or the enact- to grow until their influence becomes too ment of a more effectual one-one that strong to be readily shaken off. can be enforced. But so far all such efforts have fallen far short of the mark.

There is, however, a movement on foot at present, whose champions profess determination to keep moving until its purpose is fully accomplished. The American Sabbath Union, whose headquarters is in Express, who has shown more inconsistency in his religio-political business career than any other man in the country, is President of the Union.

The Pacific Coast Department of this New York concern is under the immediate supervision of Rev. Edward Thomson, who campaign. He publishes a small monthly document at Los Angeles, from which we gather some idea of the Sunday law progather some idea of the Sunday law pro-gramme. He and his co-operators have like to find. Search is now being made been busy all summer endeavoring to man- for Mirabeau's remains. ufacture public sentiment, and to persuade candidates for the Legislature to pledge support to a Sunday bill at the next session-of course proffering church support at the polls in return. This plan was actually laid out by Mr. Thomson

early in the season. In the aforesaid monthly document for formation. The reader will bear in mind, of course, that this was before the elec-

one or the other of the two great parties is | Hayti. so strongly intrenched that no effort can overcome the regular majority. But in strongly to elect the best man, regardless of party. We feel morally sure at this date of some noble and pure men in the next Legislature. One man has been selected by the American Sabbath Union to prepare and introduce a bill for a Sunday law, and plans are already laid to present to argue the question at Sacramento. We may not succeed this time, but our union has determined to keep on with the campaign till the victory is

It should be particularly remembered that it is a foreign religious institution that has thus fastened itself upon the State for the avowed purpose of controlling its Legislature in the interest of the Sabbath Union's own ends. Mark the language: "Our union has determined to keep on with the campaign till the victory is But the query may arise, What particular object has this union, an Eastern institution, in securing a Sunday law in California? We will see.

The American Sabbath Union was formed for the purpose of securing a national Sunday law. California stands somewhat in the way. It is the only State in the Federal Union that has no Sunday law. There are three or four Territories without Sunday laws, but California is the only State so situated; and it has been shown several times over that Sunday is as well observed here as in those States where such laws exist-and and a well-known writer of verse, is now much better than in many localities in taking a year's rest in Europe, after which such States. So long as California occu- she is to enter on a year's study at Oxford, pies this conspicuous position of at least average good behavior without a Sunday Gilbert law, it is a standing menace to the Sabbath Union's pet scheme of a national Sunday all the wool of that neighborhood last law. With all the States unanimous on the subject of this class legislation, the advocates of a national law would have a purchase price. grand opportunity to make a showing of

popular demand upon Congress.

The showing that all the States had Sunday laws upon their statute books would add strength to the plea already made that the States are powerless to fully enforce these laws, or make them as stringent as their champions desire, because the general Government disregards to be a Catholic priest, has just sent six them. If Congress would enact a national more remnants of his once powerful Pottalaw, compelling the observance of Sunday in all branches of its service and in the Territories, then the State laws could be made more stringent and be more rigidly

yet. There is still another door to cpen Sabbath Union of its proposed victory over California. This American Sabbath Union was organized at the instigation of sociation, headquarters at Philadelphia, which numbers among its adherents some try, men of every profession, and officials high standing. One avowed object of this Association is stated in the following language of Article II. of its Constitution: "The object of this society shall be to * * secure such an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as will declare the nation's allegiance to Jesus Christ, and its acceptance of the moral laws of the Christian religion, and so indiplace all the Christian laws, institutions

and usages of our Government on an undeniable legal basis in the fundamental law of the land."

The Association had been in existence almost a quarter of a century; although the movement was steadily gaining ground it did not approach the goal fast enough to satisfy its leaders nor its supporters. They were impatient to see their great work triumph. They were getting old and might die off before seeing the fruit of liver it." their labor. So they induced the general bodies of a few leading Christian denominations to send delegates to a meeting in New York city, whose deliberations culminated in the new organization of the American Sabbath Union. The object of the new organization (which is simply an auxiliary to the National Reform Association) was more popular, namely, the procuring of a national Sunday law. This though not realized by many who have fallen into its wake, was designed by the National Reform Association as a steppingstone to its constitutional amendments.

and-out church-and-State Government. nia. But while we are opening up to public view the schemes which lie back of this work, we might go a step further and this work, we might go a step further and this work, we might go a step further and this work, we might go a step further and this work, we might go a step further and this work, we might go a step further and this work, we might go a step further and the scheme that the scheme is a step further and the sche answer a question which may be logically anticipated, namely, Whence sprang the National Reform Association, and what the occasion for its demand for such an education. She seems much older than

States that its members cannot vote or hold office under the present Constitution, because it does not directly mention the name of the Deity, and specially acknowledge his sovereignty over the nation. OUR LAKE COUNTY CORRESPONDENT
Hence the fountain source of all this mania for religious legislation, both State and national, lies in a craving for political power. As far back as 1870, a writer in the Reformed Presbyterian organ of the church of that name, emphasized the following sentiment: "The principles of national reform are our principles, and its work is our work. National reform is sim-

ply the practical application of the princi-ples of the Reformed Presbyterian Church or the reformation of the nation." The foregoing detail shows how a polit cal-religious principle may insidiously work its way into power through the crethe people. It shows how apparently insignificant movements and measures may, from their very insignificance, be allowed W. N. GLENN.

Oakland, Cal., November 21, 1890. PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

The daughter of Biornson gives promise of becoming a famous singer. Bret Harte has written a story with the

title: "A Client of Colonel Starbottle's." securing a Sunday law for California. Elliot F. Shepard of the New York Mail and Express who has also have won \$75,000 on the turf this season. pensier has been sworn at nearly £11,000,-

While the Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost is engaged in evangelizing India, his family will live in Florence, Italy. Chancellor Snow, of the Kansas State boasts that the Union has never lost a University, is figuring on a new bacillus Gambetta's heart is not the only relic of

> General Greely, Chief of the Signal Service, is in receipt of at least twenty letters a day from cranks who solemnly hold

him responsible for the weather. One of the most highly prized relics in the possession of General Miles is a plain, October there is the following bit of in- in-the-Face, the slayer of General Custer. at the Upper Lake House. Fr. P. L. Chapelle, a Catholic priest of "In some of the counties of this State birth, and has a missionary uncle in very atmosphere breathes of classic cul-

the doubtful counties we are working fare, his friends have given him a goldheaded cane which opens and will hold one hundred nickels.

> Queen Margherita of Italy has a passion for pearls. She wears strings upon strings of them around her neck. Malicious tongues whisper that she wears them to hide a goitre.

> the life of the company. Company, has lots of fun watching his income grow. It is said to be \$6,000,000 a

> year, or \$684 an hour, night and day, every day throughout the year. Barrett Wendell, the novelist, who is also Assistant Professor of English at Harvard, has been devoting his summer sojourn at Newcastle, N. H., to work on a biography of Cotton Mather.

Fraulein Helene Lange is said to be one of the most influential women in Germany at the present time. She is a lecturer and essavist, with a remarkable power of critical analysis and originality of thought. The historian of the Protestant Episco-

pal Church in America is Bishop William Stevens Perry of Iowa. He edits the journals of the Conventions of the church, and is the author of several volumes of church | Mark Twain or Bill Nye. The menu was Miss Katherine Lee Bates, Professor of

English Literature at Wellesley College, Gilbert Anderson Bergland, the mill-

ionaire Swede of Cadillac, Mich., bought summer, some 40,000 pounds, and he still holds it and fears he cannot get back the

Steve Holcombe, the converted Louisville gambler, who is now one of the most successful evangelists in the country, is a slim, spectacled man, usually clad in a closely-buttoned Prince Albert coat. He is brim full of nervous energy.

Chief Simon Pokagon, who was educated watomie tribe to a Kansas Indian college. He says his people in Michigan will be entirely annihilated in half a century.

One of the principal leaders of the temperance movement in Great Britain is Mr. Wyndham Portal, the proprietor of the Laverstoke Paper Mills, where the paper before we see fully the importance to the that the Bank of England notes and the postal orders are made of is manufactured. anthropy or personal cynicism. Degas is what is known as the National Reform As- of Tacoma. She accomplished her trip in expression in a kindly consciousness of the she suffered greatly from cold and ex-

Paul Kruger, President of the Transvaal, receives a salary of \$8,000 a year, but is one of the most democratic of men. A was ushered into a room where the President sat washing his feet in true Dutch

Colonel "Dan" Lamont is a good deal of cate that this is a Christian nation, and a man these days. His influence is more It is always strictly fastened, and, when eagerly sought than that of any other man ! in Wall street of his years, and it may be added that it is more difficult to secure than the majority of the people perhaps to stumble his way up the corkscrew stair-

Savs General Sherman of the telephone: "It's one of the biggest modern nuisances. I've tried the telephone ten thousand times and never knew it to work right. If I want to send a message I believe in putting a man on a horse and letting him de-

Victor Emmanuel, the heir apparent to the crown of Italy, assumed a fictitious title while traveling in Russia and Germany not long ago. The title happened to b long by heredity to an impecunious Italian, who has now sued the Prince for

General Lew Wallace, although now in glance at the work in progress and hurried her 75th year, is said to be as bright and him away to meal with him—but not in fresh as if thirty years younger. She has the cafe. Degas has lately relinquished just been lecturing in Kansas City, before the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, ment in the Rue Pigalle, overlooking a on "Woman's Position, Social, Civil and courtyard full of flowering chestnut trees. Religious, from a Bible Standpoint." | Like white candles the blossoms stand

Here we see a glimpse of the train of circumstances and designs that have led up to the urgent necessity for a Sunday law in California, and why it is that an leave in California in California, and why it is that an leave in California in Association outside of the confines of our half-blooded Percherons, were bought of a apartment the eye of the visitor was caught own State is more solicious in regard to Parisian banker, Mr. Thorne, for \$12,000, the matter than are the people of California. But while we are opening up to coachman in keeping, Mrs. Vanderbilt has Degas said: "Ah, look at it! I bought it Clara Greenawald, public school teacher

amendment to the National Constitution she actually is. Her appointment is not as it proposes?

The answer is short: That association, for over twenty years was conducted and supported almost entirely by the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church. It is a tenet of that church in the United she actually is. Her appointment is not altogether a popular one. The school has finger nails."—The Magazine Art.

George Hitchcock is an American artist residing in Europe, and about whom most of us know little except that he made a great hit there with a picture of a Dutch that the proper qualities.

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"BACKWOODS BELLES."

HEARD FROM AGAIN.

preciate Her Writings-Result of

A few days since I was asked by an old were a disgrace to civilized society. Just think of me, a true daughter of Missouri, doing anything disgraceful. In Missouri we go by the euphonious name of "pukes." Now, isn't there something sublime in that one little world; such a world of meaning, so classic, so pleasing to the ear? Now, don't you wish you were a Missourian?

mouth, and pa, who is a Democrat, is way up in the mouth. Every old Democratic moss-back got back into office, and the poor, unsuspecting Republicans are taking a trip up Sait river to recuperate. I made a slight error, the Republicans managed to 'scrouge" out two old fossils, and elected the County Superintendent and Auditor. The Superintendent-elect, if you please, is a lady. Ma is away, and pa was so excited to think that a woman got into office that he rushed down town to telegraph the news to ma, but found the wires down. He said it was no wonder the wires were down, considering the amount of wire-

We had an election here a week or two

go, and poor Jack is way down in the

or three months. The Superintendentold-style rifle that once belonged to Rain- elect was given a grand ratification supper Upper Lake is a beautiful little town Washington, D. C., who is about to be elevated to a Bishopric, is a Frenchman by of those aristocratic little places whose ture and refinement. It is a place where Homer or Virgil might have gone for instreet-car for not having five cents car spiration. But I didn't mean to describe the town but the "supper." Everybody was there, including "the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker." The poor, defeated candidate for Superior Judge was all smiles, and I noticed when you didn't look at him his sweet, brown eyes were

humid with unshed tears and his smile faded like a "summer sigh," while his face bring immense influence to bear upon that body to secure its passage. Some of the ablest thinkers of the country will be during the last twelvementh. Despite his even—if such a thing be possible—more years he bears himself gallantly, and at chivalrous, courteous and gracious to the the recent wedding of his daughter he was ladies than ever. The lady in whose honor the supper was given, looked like a John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil brilliant conception of Titian or Murillo just stepped from its frame. She accepted the honors thrust upon her most gracefully, and was toasted as becomes one in such an exalted position. On my right at the banqueting board

sat an Upper Lake dude who had the blase air of a young swell who had run the gantlet of a Parisian season. stowed a most charmingly seductive smile upon me and asked me if I heard the band on his hat. I tried not to look as-tonished and answered, "No; do you?" "No," says he, "I can't hear it for the drum in my ear." You can imagine with what conflicting emotions that answer was received. I had to pinch myself two or three times to make "assurance doubly sure" that I was alive, for such brilliancy would have taken away even the breath of simply perfect; it consisted, as near as my

memory serves me, of-Soup de la luke-warm water. Turkey de tough. Salad a la Clear Lake lobster. Sandwiches du pain rassis.

Hash a la mosaic.

Cafe a la grounds.

Butter a la John Sullivan. Champagne a la absent.

Everybody did ample justice to the sumptuous feast, and went home with three cheers for the new Superintendent. Me and Jack expect to be married about Xmas time, and I'll write you all about the wedding. Au revoir. Lakeport, November 14th.

ART.

Some Articles of Artistic Interest and Novelty-Curiosities-Criticisms. In these days when people live with the

iew to reading their names in the paper, such austerity must appear to many like ings, with impressions from well-known affectation; let such people undeceive representations in miniature and sculpture, themselves. Never was man more sin- of Washington. cere; when Degas, the impressionist, speaks thus he speaks the very essence of his being. But perhaps even more difficult than the acceptation of this fact will be found the association of such sentiments with a sweet genial nature, untouched with mis The first woman to make the ascent of only really cynical in his art, and, although Mount Tacoma, Washington, is Miss Fuller, irony is an essential part of him, it finds a hurricane, spent the night in a cave at little weaknesses of human nature when the summit, and never flinched, although directed against those he loves. For instance, when he is in company with any one who knew Manet, his confrere and compeer in realistic pictorial art and the friend of his life, he loves to allude to those little childishnesses of disposition which make Manet's memory a well-beloved, even a sacred, thing .- George Moore in the Magazine of Art.

One morning in May a friend tried the door of Degas, the impressionist, studio. shaken vigorously, a voice calls from some loophole; if the visitor be an intimate friend a string is pulled and he is allowed case into the studio. There are there neither Turkey carpets nor Japanese screens, nor, indeed, any of those signs whereby we know the dwelling of the modern artist. Only at the further end. where the artist works, is there daylight. In perennial gloom and dust the vast canvases of his youth are piled up in formidable barricades. Great wheels belonging to lithographic presses-lithography was for a time one of Degas' avocations-suggest a printing office. There is much decaying sculpture-dancing girls modeled in red wax, some dressed in muslin skirts, strange dolls—dolls, if you will, but dolls modeled ompensation for its use.

Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace, mother of for breakfast. He permitted his visitor to There will be an equipage in New York amid the shadowy enchantment of the by a faint drawing in red chalk, placed upon a sideboard. He went straight to it. content to do nothing else but indicate

offered us to know him better. The art

publishers last year made us acquainted with Whistler's color-impressions—this year they introduce George Hitchcock to us. In the "Atmospheric Notes in Pastel" which they have placed on exhibition in their applicates a highly interesting extistheir galleries, a highly interesting, artistic individuality is revealed to us. Mr. Hitchcock is a colorist. That doesn't

mean that he can't draw, nor does it mean that he revels in a magnificent exuberance of color a la Delacroix, or Constant. His eye best appreciates the quieter effects of color. He appreciates any and everything A few days since I was asked by an old gentleman whether I knew what had become of "B. B." and "C. C." He said he closely, and reproduces the most subtle saw an occasional article by "Laura," but effects with such cunning, and his artistic had heard nothing of either of the others that he holds our interest with almost every hard the holds our interest with a hold the ho peal of the old Sunday law, in 1883, there dulity or lack of vigilance on the part of for some time. I feigned ignorance of my erything that he has to show. Flowers he own whereabouts, but concluded that the evidently loves; but he does not paint the their notice. Most of the reminiscences world at large missed my literary effusions traditional "flower piece." No, he takes

and was longing for another artistic effort tulips and hyacinths (Nos. 27, 29, 49, 55), from my pen. One old Piker said it would and pictures them with a dash and vividserve you right if everybody would stop ness of impression that tells us little and the distribution department of the Tribune taking your paper and you would go to the baskets of a "Dutch Tulip-seller" (28), your grave a pauper; that my articles or shows us "Hawthorn in the Dunes" or shows us "Hawthorn in the Dunes" (19), or a bush of "Purple Iris" (37) by the water side. Whatever he has to say is told directly and with few words, but nearly always distinctly. Any striking or nearly always distinctly. Any striking or to shows us "Hawthorn in the Dunes" been taken from the recital of Thomas N. To receive many such presents, a bushel to receive many such presents and business that to the chief objections to them will disappear. If we should be completely successful in the chief objections to them will disappear. If we should be completely successful in the chief objections to them will disappear. If we should be completely successful in the chief objections to them will disappear. If we should be completely successful in the chief objections to them will disappear. If we should be completely successful in the chief objections to them will disappear. If we should be completely successful in the chief objections to them will disappear. If we should be completely successful in the chief objections to them will disappear. If we should be completely suc nearly always distinctly. Any striking or beautiful effect that he sees he must study and make note of the shadow of a cloud the day of President William H. Harripassing over a cluster of red roofs (53), the son's funeral. Mr. Rhoades, who had rapidly narrowing streak of sunset light worked under Mr. Greeley on the New between gray clouds approaching each other (46), or exquisite effects of moonlight sheet of the Tribune off the press. One on land and sea. One of the most striking pictures here is "Dawn" (18), really masterly in the truth of its sky-color and the mere suggestion of reflected light on the grass. Mr. Hitchcock is not always successful, but as a rule he is. I have certainly said enough to show that the ex-

cock is an artist in whom a deep feeling for the beauties of nature is joined to the power of concise but adequate expression. The Epoch Critic. At the recent exhibition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city many new features were unvailed. Among pulling that had been done for the last two the collections were the models left by John Ericsson, illustrating his experiments and inventions, which have been presented to the museum by his estate. Aside from their historic importance, they are beauti-

hibition is one decidedly out of the com-

mon run of "shows," and that Geo. Hitch-

ful specimens of workmanship as well as ingenuity, and will be viewed and studied with profit by many spectators. Many of them were on exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876 and form the subject of a handsome quarto volume by the great inventor. An extraordinary and beautiful marble sarcophagus, found in 1889 at Capranica, in the Roman Campagna, has been secured by the museum. It was found imbedded in a solid mass of masonry, which seem to have been built over it to hide it in some period of invasion. It contained the skeleton of a young married woman, tall and finely formed, who seemed to have died from cancer in the jaw. The sarcophagus is richly carved with basreliefs of the best period of Roman art, the sculpture illustrating the omnipotence and omnipresence of the principle of love. On the body of

the sarcophagus four young children, or genii, support three heavy garlands. Above these three garlands, severally, are three scenes from the story of Ariadne and Theseus. In the first scene she gives him the clew, a ball of thread, at the door of the Labyrinth; in the second he slays the Minotaur, and in the third he deserts her as she sleeps. On the two ends of the sarcophagus are represented symbols of life, or youth, and death. On the lid is low-relief carving, representing two processions of little Cupids, riding upon or drawn in chariots by bulls, lions, bears, wild boars and wild goats, which the Cupids have tamed and brought into peaceful order.

The two processions meet at a palm tree in the center. The background is finely sculptured with flowers and other ornaments in a style imitated by the artists of the fifth century. The sarcophagus is quite perfect, without the least restoration. It is not often that a Roman sarcophagus is found with its cover unbroken. The story of Ariadne was a favorite one of Roman tombs, but the scenes usually occurring are the slaying of the Minotaur and Bacchus fencing with the deserted Ariadne. No fencing with the deserted Ariadne. No Mr. Rhoades. Roman museum contains a sarcophagus with the scene of the clew. Miss Sarah Lazarus added a number of fine and valuable objects to her collection, the "Moses Lazarus collection," of miniatures, articles in gold, precious stones, fans, etc. Henry

Marquand, son of Henry G. Marquand, presented an aboriginal silver ax weighing several pounds, which was found in So-nora, Mexico. This object is believed to be unique by the officers of the museum. A fine marble bust of the painter Charles L. Elliott, by Launt Tompson, is among the gifts of S. P. Avery. He also presented two valuable copperplate engrav-

> Greeley one morning. "You fool," said the editor, "what a mistake you have made in

I was stopping for two or three days Greeley," said Murphy. "No, nothing of the kind." one day, while he was showing me his "Well, I thought it was." cornfield, we came across a colored man with a load of wood on his cart, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. He had taken it from a chopping near by which he got up and said, "Murphy, I'll give belonged to the Colonel, and the latter you \$5 if you will kick me." called out:

"I see how it was. You have slipped in here and stolen my wood."

"I dun didn't steal it, Kurnel. I was gwine ter cum up to de house to-day an' he stated that, with the exception of pay fur it. Awful times at my house dis three or four men whom he named, all

PICTURESQUE LYING.

tend to Believe It.

mawnin', sah." "How?" "Hadn't got breakfas' befo' de ole woman began to chill. Den de oldest gal she began to chill; den my boy Henry was tooken, an' fust I knowed de baby was shakin' all ober de floah. Didn't have a had no business to have left it." stick of wood at the doah, Kurnel, an' so I

driv ober heah to git some." "And you are going to build a fire and "Dat's de ideah, kurnel, if it hain't too late. If dey's all froze to death kin I use the office began to occur. Mr. Rhoades, some of de bo'ds off dat ole cotton gin to who had charge of the office, was much make up de coffins? An' I reckon I'd best perplexed and annoyed by them. Mr. ask you if I kin bury 'em down on dat Rhoades went on watch and detected the knoll by the pecan trees? I'll crowd 'em | thief. Whom should he discover, creepin clus, so as not to take up much room, ing in a back window and going to the an' if you'll let Mars Jim Roberts cum

The Colonel laughed as the negro drove on, and I asked him: "Is he telling the truth?" "Bless you, no! He'll draw it to town and sell it."

an' preach de funeral sermon I'll ax de

Lawd to make you a big cotton crop."

"But you appeared to believe him."
"Certainly. So long as I let him steal occasionally he'll keep all other would-be thieves away, and while he is skirmishing

STORIES OF GREELEY.

SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF THE "TRI-

His Kindly Nature, Genial Manner and Nervous Temperament Shows in Many Artless Ways.

Of the man of individuality every action is an incident. Anecdotes by the score, by the hundred, have been printed and told about Horace Greeley. Many more are stored in minds that have treasured his words and deeds as they came under which follow are those of David P. Rhoades of the American News Company, who for twenty-eight years had charge of during Mr. Greeley's time. Others have for, Dave?" been taken from the recital of Thomas N. that the first number was on the streets on Yorker and the Log Cabin, took the first day, before the Tribune was very old, Greeley came down to Mr. Rhoads and said: "Dave, they won't allow the newssaid: boys to sell the Tribune around the Sun

office. They're clearing them away." Mr. Rhoades went from No. 30 Ann street, where the Tribune office was, to Fulton and Nassau streets, where the Sun was making war upon the newsboys of its new rival. He called on Moses Y. Beach and Mr. Ely, the bookkeeper of the Sun, and complained. He did not get any satisfaction, and so reported to Greeley, who said in his shrill voice, "Well, have them arrested." So the Tribune shortly after that reported the arrest of Mr. Beach, Mr.

Ely and others for assault and battery.

The *Tribune* prospered, and about 1842 or 1843 Mr. Greeley came to Mr. Rhoades, exclaiming: "What do you think of it! The *Tribune* has got 10,000 subscribers. Only think of what an immense lot!" On the strength of this circulation he gave a dinner to all the employes.

After the Tribune had moved its offices to Spruce and Nassau streets, in the old building, Mr. Rhoades came down one morning about 9 o'clock and saw a big ham lying on the heater. Franklin J. Ottarson, the city editor, came in and said: "Dave, whose ham is that?" "I don't know, 'Ot," was the reply. "I only know that when I came into the

office the ham was there.' "Give it to me," said "Ot." Ottarson promptly went around and took it. At 12 o'clock Mr. Greeley came

along and said: "Dave, where is my ham?" "Your ham! Get up to Ottarson's as quick as you can, and probably you will find it in the pot boiling." "Well, confound you," said Mr. Greeley, using more vigorous languge, however.

"Why did you give Mr. Ottarson the "He took it," was the reply. "Ottarson came down and asked for the ham. wouldn't give it to him and he took it.' Next day Mr. Greeley said: "Confound

ou, you gave 'Ot.' that ham."
"Nothing of the kind!" "'Ot.' says you did!" "He's not telling the truth."

Shortly afterward Mr. Greeley unburdened his mind to his associates, in words something like these: "You lot of thieves lon't want to lose it among you!" Mr. Greeley was full of loving kindness. as well as "human nature." When he got

back from a Western trip he rushed into the office, threw his arms around Mr. Rhoades, and "hugged him up," saying, "I'm so glad to get back. It does seem so "I should think you felt pretty bad," said

"I ain't very tired, but I'm very glad to

get back," was the answer. The Longsworths in Cincinnati once sent to Mr. Greeley a dozen boxes of wine, with twelve bottles in each box. As Mr. Greelev did not use it, Mr. Rhoades gave away the wine to "the boys" and carefully replaced the empty bottles in the boxes. It was the custom to auction off books that had accumulated in the office, and at one of the sales Mr. Greeley suggested that the wine might be sold, too. George M. Snow, the financial editor of the paper, bought what he considered the bargain, and on investi-gating his purchase found a beggarly array of empty bottles. He took it good-humoredly, saying, "Dave, did you do that? That

was a big joke you played on me." Murphy, a proofreader, was called to Mr. "I think it is according to copy, Mr

The copy was sent for. Mr. Greeley looked at it for about five minutes. Then Mr. Greeley's way of acknowledging his mistake, but Mr. Murphy did not under-

"I was jes lookin' fur you, Kurnel, to take to earn the \$5.
After Mr. Rhoades had left the service of the Tribune, and two or three years bethose who had been with the Tribune when it began were dead. Mr. Rhoades went to Mr. Greeley and said: "Am I

A lad named David was employed as Mr. Greeley's boy in the office. He grew to be exceedingly large and over six feet in height, but Greeley continued to call him "Little David." Well, robberies in

money-drawer and helping himself but Mr. Greeley's "Little David." David, seeing that he was observed, tried to hide himself, but was caught and sent to the Next morning Mr. Rhoades said: "Greeley, I have found the thief that robbed the "I'm glad of that," said Mr. Greeley. Said Mr. Rhoades: "Who do you think

"What, my little David?" "Yes, your 'little David.' He's the one A new departure in the constr The probabilities of a future scarcity of who had been a-robbin, and

"Oh, I have no idea."

"It is your boy David."

fice. I'm so glad. I didn't want to lose

Mr. Greeley entered the office on a rainy day. The heat was not turned on, but, un aware of this, he put his feet on the regis ter, took his paper and began to read it. By and by "Bilty" Newman came in and said: "Greeley, there's no heat there." -you, Bill Newman!" cried Greeley undeceived, "I was just getting comfort-

Greeley's generosity made him an easy victim of beggars. One night a fellow went up to Mr. Greeley and easily succeeded in getting \$3 from him. He was waiting down stairs when Mr. Greeley came down from his office, and had the coolness to ask him for money again. "I haven't got any more money," said Mr. Greeley, pathetically. "I gave it all

bad tidings came he was in the depths of her character." despair. He was very despondent on the eve of the Presidential election in which

before the election. He said: "What are your chances?" "Oh," said Greeley, "I haven't got the least show. I won't carry a single State." the Universalists from the Evangelical de-"Don't be downhearted," said the other.

When Mr. Greeley received presents of he invariably sent up-stairs to the compos- towards those who differ from us so widely ing-room for "Tom" Rooker, and had him and joyfully recognizing the great advance

let's have a gorge." A piece of clean gelical standards." paper was laid on the imposing stone, the table" was set and food sent for, and Mr. Greeley would share the improvised meal with the men, laughing and joking with them. He was known as "The Printer" among them. That name stuck to him after a man went to the office of the New Yorker on some business, and was told by

to see the printer. I'm the publisher." the proof room by Mr. Rooker. He paid a had been an exciting campaign in Connecticut, and Mr. Greeley had come home worn out, after a speech-making tour. On the night the news of the election came in, he stayed at the office late, putting it in shape. He got the first edition to press, and then said to Mr. Rooker: "I am going over to the Astor House to lie down. You call me when another express comes." Hickox said: "I wouldn't call Mr.

Greeley. He's almost dead."

Mr. Rooker said: "I think we had better call him to make up the returns when the express comes in.' "Oh," said Hickox, "I know all about

So Mr. Rooker let Hickox "fix up" the news when it came in, and Mr. Greeley was not disturbed. But when the paper was out and Mr. Rooker was coming downstairs, he met Mr. Greely coming up with a paper in his hand. "I told you," said he, "to call me when the express came of London, Dr. Temple, once a rationalistic

Rooker.

"Confound Hickox. He has ruined me" cried Greeley, and when he saw the unfor-tunate Hickox he showed him a blunder that he did not understand it or that he he had made—"a bad error. I wouldn't was in the wrong. The spirit of it was so have had it happen for anything," said supreme over all that he could think or Mr. Greeley, adding, "if you clear out I'll imagine of the purest and holiest things give you \$20." "Frank" Ottarson was night editor one

night. About 11 o'clock Mr. Greeley said | ied the unique figure in humanity which to him: "Ottarson, there will be such and stood unapproachable by all philosophers such a paper from this State by the mail to-night, there will be a nomination in it, and I want you to get it in the Tribune." or heroes, his conscience, he said, which bowed before the book, bowed before that majestic royalty which spoke with au-The expected nomination was from a Con-thority, not as a learned man, not as a gress district to which there was a great philosopher, not as a guide or a teacher, her engagements this season. deal of interest attached. The paper who having gathered knowledge from vacame, and "Ot" looked over it, but could rious sources communicated it, but with a not find the nomination, so the Tribune voice which bore eternal truth with no went to press without it Next morning qualification, and which was plain for Greelev asked for Ottarson. Mr. Rooker every one to hear and to understand.' In sent for him and said: "Greeley wants to this beautiful and manly palmode of his see you. There's something wrong." 'He wanted me to get a nomination out of the spiritual unity of the Old and New

"Well, let's see what it is," said Mr. Rooker. They went to Mr. Greeley, who

you get that nomination up?" know it came." and couldn't find it."

"Show me the paper," said Mr. Greeley. The paper was hunted up and Mr. Greeley looked at it, and immediately said: "There it is."

"Well. I didn't see it," said Ottarson. "See it!" was the reply. "You ought to smell it. You ought to smell news."

which Ebrard finely expressed when he said, 'Between Jesus Christ and the God Fanestrianism Among Women.

The riding masters say that the sudden and unusual popularity of equestrianism among women can be traced directly to the physicians. A very few years ago women were frowned upon when they suggested horseback exercise to their doctors. Even the most advanced physicians considered applying his skill to the elucidation of certhat riding was too wearing and violent for women of frail physique, and the horses that sold best were small, gentle and broken to a "single-foot" gait. After animals of this type had been ridden extensively for five or six years physicians generally learned that riding them was a little more wearing on women than lolling in a rocking-chair. Gradually "single footers" were abandoned and horses broken to a trot were taken up. Nine-tenths of the women in Central Park nowadays ride horses that have a gait which men would find irksome. The result justifies the vio-lence of the exercise. No more striking groups of women can be found in town than the straight-backed, lithe, clearskinned, bright-eyed, healthy, and athletic norsewomen who meet at the riding schools and start out for a morning trot in the day but Sunday .- New York Sun.

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Churchman (P. E.) makes a queen remark about sermon-writing. "History," it says, "cannot be written in a hurry like

The Christian Leader (Univ.) says: "It to a fellow up stairs."

Way to get on with unbelievers in our day is to concede the truth of most of the alleclaimed: "Why, this is the same man, Mr. Greeley," and promptly kicked the rascal out. His chief blankly watched the rascal out. His chief blankly watched the moves the 'bone of contention' and leaves moved the truth of most of the article and the content of the content of the article and the content of the content of the article and the content of the operation, and then said, in a piping tone nothing to quarrel about. In a similar said Mr. Greeley. "I'm not taking them all; only a couple of dozen," said Rhoades. "Well," said Mr. Greeley, "somebody else may want some."

shortened the distance between the church all alls original analysis. In addition to this each student is required to write, during his seminary course, fifteen sermons, which are carefully criticised and corrected by the Professor, and an hour in every Mr. Greeley was easily elated and as little better standing in society. Religion week is devoted to instruction in the proper easily depressed. In the war time, at the news of every victory, he would fling up than to wrap it round men and women livery of extemporaneous sermons. I have his hat and hurrah like a boy; and when who neither respect ber claims nor love on several occasions he rd our course fault-

Congregational minister taking part in the fore for giving too little time for preparing he was a candidate. Mr. Rhoades met installation services of a Universalist pashim coming from Bridgeport a fortnight tor. The act raises the serious question 'How can two walk together religiously except they be agreed on matters of sovital a character as those which separate nominations? There is, of course, a large "Oh," persisted Mr. Greeley, "I have domain of morals and religion which is been around. I won't carry a single State, ground common to both; but there are other points of vital importance on which When Mr. Greeley received presents of fruit from the "gentlemen" farmers around, with the best and most courteous feelings take some to the "boys." Any remon-strances would be met with the reply: "I cal ground during the last half century, it can get it. You can't. Take it up and is nevertheless clear that all progress or give it to them."

During the campaign times, when the men were usually hard at work, Mr. Greeley used to go to the composing-room, give which Congregationalists do not accept, a \$10-bill to the foreman and say: "There, rather than a levelling up towards Evan-

The Congregationalist says: "Here is

The Rev. John W. Quinby, writing in the Unitarian Review on the art of preaching, says: "I have sympathy with that minister who had no time to make his sermon short; but such lack of time is to be Jack." regretted. It is the business of the preacher to have time to make his address "Nothing of the kind," said Rhoades; the official whom he saw: "Oh, you want it come around and get it." to see the printer. I'm the publisher." clear and unmistakable, and brief enough A compositor named Hickox was put in men of learning speak, and have come away almost dazed and blinded with their great deal of attention to politics. There had been an exciting companies in Congood material. And the cause has dawned afterwards-lack of directness, plan, organization. The discourse was never crystallized as it should have been. The speaker had actually shirked his burden and Let us magnify the office of the mediator the interpreter. There are some, it is true sent of Heaven to explore frontiers where faint outlines of revelations are vaguely seen, even by anointed eyes. That is a lofty work, and we pay it well-deserved honors. But that is not, especially, the work of the preacher. He is rather to stand between the seer and the multitude and standing there, his first virtue is to make himself understood. If he is chiefly a medium for the transmission of truth. let him make himself transparent-not too many words, and not a word obscure." The Methodist Review says: "The Bishop

> critic, in a recent lecture said that 'the rael." "Hickox did the work," explained Mr. | more he read the Bible through from end to end the more the things in it seemed to be master of him, so that if he differed that it was absolutely necessary he should accept its authority. When, too, he studformer rationalistic criticisms the learned "Oh, I know what it is," said "Ot." Bishop illustrated, by his own experiences. paper that came, and it was not in Testaments. In surrendering himself to their influence he had found the spirit of the divine Christ in both. The whole book had become to him what the burning hailed the night editor with, "Why didn't bush was to Moses-the shrine of the infinite Presence speaking to his under-"It didn't come." standing, touching his spirit, winning his part in "Bluejeans." She is one of the "You lie. Here it is in the Times. I affections, commanding his submission, and cleverest soubrettes on the stage, and will molding his character. One voice spoke probably star next season, having had sev-"Well," said poor "Ot," "I don't know to him from Genesis to Revelation, be- eral very flattering offers. where they got it. I looked all through cause one Spirit moved all the holy men who, without losing their several idiosyncritical judgment to give due heed to that mendous feat was Henry Irving. divine voice he perceived the great truth

> > of the Old Testament there is not the least

The Standard of the Cross (P. E.) says:

to prevail, we shall have a new school

of Biblical criticism. Mr. Totten has been

tain Scriptual problems, wherein he dis

essential disagreement."

plays much ingenuity. The first of a long series of volumnes that he hopes to print has made its appearance. In it he ex- the hostess disagreed with them, saying: plains with masterly confidence the 'hardto-be-understood' things of the Old Testament. The story of the shadow going back ten degrees on the dial of Ahaz is handled by him in his own peculiar way. Mr. Totten identifies the day on which this happened as the 1,202,744th from creation, Wednesday, the eighteenth day of the first civil month of the year 3,293 A. M. He states that the Biblical elements fix the sun-dial incident at the absolute instant of the autumnal equinox, 2,596 years ago. Reckoning from the autumnal equinox of September 22, 1890, the event took place with the head on!"-Christian Union. at high noon of that day, or about seven and one-half minutes before twelve o'clock. Mr. Totten manifestly appreciates the fact park between the hours of 8 and 11 every that exactness is one of the virtues of figures. The long day of Joshua at the battle of Beth Horon he calculates to be Spare Moments, and was thus beautifully ships designed for nitrate trade was hergutta percha has been a subject of concern to the French Government, which accordingly sent a scientist (M. Serullas) to the Malay peninsula and adjacent islands to investigate and report on the matter. M. Serullas states that until some substitute is

ships designed for nitrate trade was heralded by the launching of the largest sailing ship in the world the other day. Nitrate of soda has a strong attraction for water, absorbing so much of it from the air as to be dissolved by it in large quantities.

Serullas states that until some substitute is discovered gutta percha is absolutely indispensable to submarine telegraphy, for other gums cannot be used for the purpose with any practical results, as they do not possess the proper qualities.

Mr. Greelev was robbed of a beautiful watch presented to him by the Tribune employes. "Tom" Acton, then President of the Police Board, made every policeman in New York do detective work for the recovery of that watch, and got it.

Mr. Greelev was robbed of a beautiful when in bulk. The custom is to discharge the nitrate liquor overboard, and so lose it, but on the new vessel special tanks are fitted in the hold, into which the liquor proves conclusively that she reverse her orbital motion; for her present place (in arc) proves conclusively that she reverse her orbital motion; for her present place (in arc) proves conclusively that she reverse her orbital different tints by sprinkling them over with the recovery of that watch, and got it. Mr. Greeley came down stairs one day in great jubilation, crying: "Dave, I got my watch"

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It is said that in many shops in Portugal the stages by which this critic reaches shis confident conclusions, and in his own words 'strikes creation's first hour without error.' Suffice it to say that they are both ingenious and amusing. Possibly he will have disciples, for every absurdity the cannon.

The same journal prints the following letter from Dean Hoffman: "In this week's issue of the Standard of the Cross, among the Obiter Dicta, there occurs a statement

Expressions of Opinton by Newspapers

eral Theological Seminary that I must request the space to correct it. To say that you give voice to the experience of many of the younger clergy when you say that of the three years spent at the General Seminary they did not have three hours' intelligent instruction as to how to write and deliver a sermon,' is to bring a grave charge not only against the Profe Pastoral Theology, but against the institution itself. How such a statement could is the opinion of some Christians that the be made by anyone at all familiar with the way to get on with unbelievers in our day seminary course passes my comprehension, unless the writer considers the works of such men as Gresley, Phillips Brooks and Bishop Elliott on preaching, which are required to be carefully studied by the students, as not 'intelligent instruction.' of expostulation, "What did you do that for, Dave?"

A friend sent to Mr. Greeley, who used nothing to quarrer about. In a similar connection with these text-books the Professor of Pastoral Theology devotes all his hours with the Junior class to the impor-

a young man for this sacred duty. THEATRICAL NOTES.

ed for devoting too much time to the writ-

ing and delivery of sermons, but never be-

Flashes From the Footlights of Many Theaters. Herbert Hall Winslow is writing a play

for Nat Goodwin. Arnold Kiralfy has opened a dancing cademy in New York.

John A. Mackay has made a hit in the Marie Tempest Company. C. W. Allison has been engaged to create comedy part in "Ship Ahoy.

Miss Adelaide Moore is playing to delighted audiences in Cincinnati Lydia Thompson is soon to appear in a ew burlesque called "The Dazzler."

It is said that Richard Golden's head

is swelling and may distance that of "Old Joseph Anderson, brother of "Our Mary," has joined the Booth-Barrett com-

George Backus, the clever comedian

has made a big hit on the road in "Aunt Frederic Bryton's new play, "Jim," has met with unmistakable success in New

England. And now it is whispered that Lizzie Evans will soon wed Charles Miller—he leading man. E. L. Walton is to join Brady's "After

Dicey Morris. Mrs. Potter is to appear in a grand production of "Hero and Leander" when she returns to America.

Dark" Company, playing his old part,

Effie Shannon was married to Henry Guy Carleton last April. The news only leaked out last Monday. Kathryn Kidder has recovered from her

long illness, and is soon to appear in "True Blue," at Chicago. Helen Dauvray is soon to appear in One of Our Girls," having got out of the way of Rosenfeld's "Whirlwind."

Fay Templeton has made an immense hit in "Miss McGinty," at Omaha, and John H. Russell has struck another for-The season of German opera at the

vember 26th with Franchetti's opera, "As-W. W. Tilletson has retired from the "Hendrick Hudson" Company, and M. B. Leavitt will probably put it on its feet

Metropolitan Opera House will begin No-

Emma Thursby has invested in a fine building site near the Natural Bridge, Virginia, where she will erect a costly summer

The Emma Juch Opera Company opened at the Philadelphia Grand Opera House, on Monday, to one of the largest audiences ever in that theater. Julia Marlowe is slightly improved, and

physicians say she may pull through al-though she will not be able to all any of "The Clemanceau Case," at the Standard, has fizzled out, and is drawing small audiences. Respectable people are ashamed

to be seen entering the ho Miss Lilly Post, owing to severe illness, has resigned from the McCaull Opera Company, and is on her way to New York. One night stand and hard travel did it. Stuart Robson will appear in "The Henrietta" at Boston during Thanksgiving week, and his many friends at the modern Athens are preparing a great reception for

Miss Laura Burt is still doing her clever

James T. Powers' hit in McNally's "A Straight Tip," at the Columbia Theater, crasies, recorded the manifold facts and Chicago, is unparalleled in the recent his various truths contained in the holy book.
Thus when this Bisnop permitted his turned away. The last who did this tre-

Miss Carrie Turner and the four magsaid, Between Jesus Christ and the God nificent lions in the splendid play of "Claudius Nero," at Niblo's are great friends. She enters their cage, plays with them, and the largest one, Sultan, makes violent love to her. Miss Turner is soon "If the peculiar notions of Lieutenant to appear with them on the stage during Totten, of the Yale Scientific School, are the performance.

It was at a dinner in Chicago. The invited ministers were deploring the fact that the catechism was but little studied by "It is not so in our house. James has just received a prize for a perfect recitation of the catechism, and even little Johnny is beginning to learn it. Johnny tell the minister 'What is the chief end of man?"

The little fellow addressed had been too. intent on an unusually good dinner to hear aught but the question directly addressed to him, and was perhaps a little annoyed at the interruption, for he replied, rather impatiently:

"I don't know, but I suppose the one

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An Old Ice Palace.

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COURAGEOUS AMERICANS ABROAD. It is related that General Bogran was enabled to overthrow the rebel Sanchez and regain the Capital of Honduras by the aid of a band of gallant Americans. These Americans were the first to respond to the appeal of the President. He has won the esteem of American residents in Honduras by his fair treatment of them and the protection afforded their interests. So soon as the Republic was endangered they gathered, armed themselves with Winchester rifles and marched to the relief of the President.

It is added that their Winchesters won the day for the Honduras Government. When the Government troops were about to retreat in the last day's battle, and Sanchez had proved his ability to with- He is widely known for his intelligence, stand their repeated charges, the Americans, by their effective sharp-shooting. sustained the native soldiers and finally led the army in a charge that dislodged Sanchez and broke the back of the revolt. All this recital inspires us with pride in coupled with profound sorrow that two of the dog dived to the bottom, brought the taking his place. There was, too, conthe gallant band, Colonel A. H. Baker and private Henry Smith fell dying in the midst of one of the battles.

We have, indeed, reason to be proud of our countrymen abroad in many other in stances than this. As a rule they are found espousing the cause of right, and when in arms proving the value of our system of training our citizens in the use of arms. It is very rare indeed that Americans in foreign lands bring reproach upon us. There is something about the independence of Americans, their readiness to champion the cause of freedom and their fearlessness in defense of human rights, that inspires them and commands for them respect from foreign Governments. Probably the American citizen abroad feels the importance of his title as a sovereign of free land in a degree that he prudent to remove the animal to Seneca does not realize at home. He reflects that Falls. he is a representative of a great nation; that his conduct in troublous times, in strange lands, will be criticised by millions of his fellow citizens at home, and that, in a sense, their honor is in his keeping. He therefore generally acts with circumspec tion, chooses rightly and sides with the friends of order and law and liberty.

It was so in Chile and Peru during the long struggle of those nations. The Americans there were exceedingly discreet, held the balance between the contestants evenly and won the regard of both States. It was so in Brazil; the Americans were found on the side of the republic. They had no complaint to make of Dom Pedro but they did not hesitate to cast their in fluence and their fate with the party of self-government. It was so in the Franco-German war-the Americans in Paris did not conceal their republican sentiments and their abhorrence of the Communists, nor did they hesitate to afford such protection as they could to the victims the mobs pursued through the streets of the Capital.

In Greece, Turkey, Italy and in many other parts, little bands of Americans have upon which its integrity is grounded, by their manly stand, their discretion and republic from traitorous hands, did a splendid work for free government and made a Central American State doubly our friend and debtor. Germans, French and English outnumber Americans in nearly all the nations of the southern continent and in Central America, but the Americans are about the only ones we hear of who take up arms to aid in the maintenance of republican principles. In Mexico, to misconduct or incapacity on the part of our citizens resident in Mexico, but rather to powerful commercial interests of Germany and England in the sister republic and the diligence with which such influ ences are used to kindle among the Mexicans a spirit of jealousy of Americans.

RECIPROCITY AND SENTIMENT.

We have said that Mr. Blaine's argu ment in favor of reciprocal exchange of to reciprocal exchange between the United States and any other nations of the world with which this country can come to agree- the law in Sacramento also. ment. This is so patent a truth it is sur-

fail to comprehend it. fee in surplus, desiring to import it free into the United States, reciprocity doctout for burial, and that they shall be into the United States, reciprocity doctout for burial, and that they shall be into trine dictates that our duty to curselves is terred within twenty four hours and no importance, and for which there is a market in the other country, shall be admitted free into that Sfate. Now it is evident that it can make no sort of difference which country or what its characteristics or whether society is arrangement. The question is not of countries, but of trade advantage. We can make such an arrangement. The question is not of pestilence or in sympathizing with the can take no harm by exchange of products trine dictates that our duty to ourselves is terred within twenty-four hours, and no terred within twenty-four hours, and no formal ceremony over the remains shall be some product of the United States of equal some product of the United Sta

upon a basis of substantial equality and under the conditions of like operation in each of the contracting nations.

Protective tariffs, which nearly all naions have, are established to modify the effect of the industries of one country apon another. A tariff discriminates, of necessity, in favor of things which we can produce or manufacture to the best advantage. The free list of the tariff schedules should, therefore, discriminate by invitation to import upon a basis of reciprocity. Such a policy becomes a protective one, because we are protecting our export trade by a reciprocal relation with a nation that will give us the best showing in the

If, therefore, we are to remove any part of the tariff barriers for any product or aricle of manufacture, the country producng or making it and receiving the benefit of its export to us should give us the opportunity of equal benefit on something we have to export and which it does not produce. That is the plain English of reapprocity, and it must be apparent to even the dullest intelligence that it can make no sort of difference whatever what the country with which we enter into such relation. The instant we undertake to make an exception in the application of the reaprocity principle as to nations we introduce sentiment, which is utterly foreign Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive to trade, and we confess that we are sentithe full Associated Press dispatches from all | mental ninnies, rather than a nation of business people.

> to make a large showing in the aggregate of reduction maintained a high tariff and raised it on certain manufactured articles and a state of the family history. Included in this knowledge was the condition of old Mr. Lane's n the interest of manufacturing rings, it by the people for its championship of the neasure. Mr. Blaine foresaw the storm and had the courage to push the reciavert disaster. Not only must the Republican party abandon the mistake, if not the commercial crime, of the McKinley is advantages abroad equal to any and all we grant to other nations.

OF TWO CERTAIN DOGS.

The most ungrateful and unreasonable man in the United States is a citizen of Geneva, New York. "The Colonel" is a noble specimen of the Newfoundland dog. kindly disposition and courage, and is liked and petted by all who know him. appened to be passing along the towpath, vater with her. The banks of the canal

ance came and relieved him. p at the side of the canal the noble brute and taken the little one by the arm near a dying man. the shoulder, her clothing not affording of the water. When she was taken to her the dog's teeth upon the child's delicate | child.

his right mind could act as did that father. erty to Netta. Had the animal held the child by her Julius," he said, "and I doubled that legskirts, and thus have left her head in the acy when I told him of my engagement, ably in that case also this peculiar parent | home in a pecuniary sense."

would have fallen upon the town.

There is in San Francisco a mate for 'The Colonel," a Newfoundland, known as The Captain," who within three weeks quiet nursing should be insisted upon. has saved the lives of two children by rescuing them from drowning in the bay, and the people of that city, we are told, are very proud of the animal in consedog than the one first mentioned, goes to the extent of diving for the unfortunates. That act evinces intelligence of a remark- | Herbert. bie degree in the brute. That the instance related is not an exceptional one we are assured by the Elmira Telegram, which hold of the person only at the surface. If

to the human race. WISE HEALTH MEASURES.

The Board of Health of San Francisco has been wrestling with a proposition to include diphtheria in local orders as a contagious disease. Why it was not adopted out of hand does not appear, but cousins, the English, but this is due, not it finally prevailed and will be incorporated in the health regulations of that city, as it should be in those of all towns and

> A second proposition before the Board was to require a notice to be posted upon the doors of houses where contagious diseases appear. These notices will read some- You gain \$30,000, and I swear to return to thing like this:

NOTICE

DIPHTHERIA, A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE, Exists in the family residing in this house When the danger from contagion has passed this card will be removed. By order BOARD OF HEALTH.

Any person removing this card without au-

This proposal was also antagonized, but was adopted finally. It should be made Another proposition before the San

ONE TERRIBLE NIGHT.

Mrs. Marston, if its sacrifice would add to sham's." her happiness. I was bound to her serv- He moved back to let me administer the when she died I gladly promised to give to villainy. Netta, her only child, the devotion of my life. I only mention this that the I put it away. See, it is here on the reader may understand the motive for my sheet," I answered. conduct on the night when Herbert Lane

my heart and brain. to woman in the years following her sery governess, upper servant and house- gave for my darling, and then I took the keeper: I scarcely know what my position | medicine myself. in the household seemed to outsiders. Mr. Marston left everything in my care. I selected servants, controlled the housekeeping and took care of Netta until she was old enough to have teachers in studies far beyond the limit of my education. She was very pretty, very loving, and her father's idol. Our home at Water Valley was a fitting nest for so dainty a little lady as my darling, and Mr. Marston was hospitality itself.

When Herbert Lane was chosen from many who courted Miss Marston, there was no cloud upon their engagement, and my old eyes and heart were gladdened by Netta's entire happiness. But I knew, perhaps others also saw, that one of those who had tried to gain my darling's favor Because the McKinley bill, with a flourish of trumpets, reduced the tariff revenues | did not accept the disappoinment willingly. The intimacy tetween the Lanes and the Marstons had begun before Mrs. of revenue cut down, and under this cover Marston died, and I knew much of the

He left a large estate to his only child, outraged the good sense of the country and Herbert, to revert to his nephew, Julius the Republican party was sharply rebuked Lane, should Herbert die unmarried or before he was of age. The cousins had always lived together, and Julius inherited a small fortune from his uncle, but very much less than the estate which would reprocity idea to the front, in the hope to vert to him if Herbert died before coming of age. The two had been rivals for Netta's love since she was old enough to have lovers, and many were surprised at her choice, since she did not need wealth, ill, but it must replace it by a reciprocity and Julius was a far more brilliant man policy concerning exports that will give than his cousin. He was very handsome, talented, of good social standing, and, as far as the world knew, of moral worth as well. Herbert was quiet, reserved, never in very strong health, and showed to little advantage beside his cousin. But it was Herbert who won my darling's love, while I, old fool that I was, thought that she re-

jected the better man. The time had been set for the wedding, which was to be in July, when Herbert Lane was taken ill, with what old Dr. Arnold, the Water Valley doctor, thought was malarial fever. It was in April when he was first too ill to leave his room, and One day a little girl fell into the canal it was in May that Dr. Wickersham came at Geneva. "The Colonel" fortunately complications in Herbert Lane's illness that Julius loudly protested were caused and seeing the child's peril, he at once by improper medical treatment, and Dr. sprang in to rescue her. She sank, but Arnold was dismissed, Dr. Wickersham taking his place. There was, too, constant trouble about the nurses, who stayed a few days then left and all Market and a few days then left and all Market and a few days then left and all Market and a few days then left and all Market and a few days then left and all Market and a few days then left and all Market and a few days then left and all Market and a few days then left and all Market and a few days then left and a few days the few days then left and a few days the few day child to the surface and swam across the a few days, then left, and old Mrs. Hunt, were too steep for him to ascend with his Julius interfered so much.

So it came about that in May, moved by ourden, and he accordingly held the little my darling's entreaties, I undertook to one above the surface safely until assistnurse Herbert Lane. I think his cousin would have refused my assistance if he In rescuing the child and holding her could have given one reasonable excuse for doing so, but as there was none, I took my place beside what seemed, even then,

Never had I seen such a change as the him sufficient hold, to keep her head out few weeks of illness had made in Herbert Lane. He was not a handsome man, nor home her father discovered the prints of fairly melted away, and was as weak as a

flesh, and thereupon the man set out upon a mission of revenge. He determined to would die before his 21st birthday, which kill "The Colonel," and so hot was his was also to have been his wedding day, pursuit and so persistent his demand for the 15th of July. He had insisted upon the dog's blood that his owner felt it to be having two wills drawn up for his signature, one to be signed if he lived over that day, unmarried; one, in case, as was proposed, he should be married, even if on his It almost passes belief that any man in death bed. And both wills left his prop-

water she would have drowned, and prob- that he would not feel the loss of his old

I was quite ready to believe the stories would have sought the dog's life for not of the nurses, regarding the interference of carrying the child head up. Had the Julius Lane, when I had been a few days people of Geneva permitted "The Col- in the sick room. Restless, fussy, over onel's death" at the hands of this unrea, anxious, he was constantly moving about soning man, the superstitious belief would making suggestions, altering the arrange ment of the bed, the table, the light, the have been pardonable that Divine wrath heat, until it was a marvel to me that he had not already driven his cousin into a delirious fever. Greatly to my surprise Dr. Wickersham did not pay any heed to my remonstrance and request that more I tried in vain to secure the repose that seemed to me essential for one so exhausted, for even in the night Julius Lane remained in the sick-room or the one next Every day my patient grew weaker, wence. But it is not related, so far as and my darling paler and more sad. It we can learn, that any other Newfoundland grieved me to the heart to see her mournful eyes and quivering lips, as she turned away, after daily inquiries, for Dr. Wickersham had strictly forbidden her to see

"The excitement of an interview would vise any risk.

to the bottom of deep waters, which sug- and Herbert Lane, with every sense strung gests the thought that these animals, so up to fever pitch, was lying at sunset, atching and praying for one day more of useful as life-savers, might all be taught the life that was slipping away from him to dive for those they are sent into the so rapidly. I had been in the kitchen, water to rescue. Generally they seize mixing a cooling drink, when the terrors of that dreadful night commenced.

There was a narrow passage-way betaught to go down after the sinking one, tween the dining room and the small folds. On the left of him is the raccoon, however, their value would be still greater room the cousins called the study, and so called from the gait, which is that of a used for a sitting-room, and through this I racking horse. Next beyond is a beaver, passed on my way upstairs. My blood was | which secures its name from Beaver Falls, like ice, my heart seemed to stop, as Julius Wis. That animal on the right is called Lane's voice, low but distinct, came to me a porkupine, so named from its love of

from that room. am a beggar to-morrow. Every dollar of name from the Grecian word op, the Latin my money is gone, and the estate must word pos, and the Hebrew word sum." me to me if Herbert dies to-night !" Dr. Wickersham's voice, timid, pleading, and went on :

nswered: "But the risk! I have run an awful risk now. Think of it! Think, if there should be any suspicion and a post mor-

"The risk was taken long ago. Everybody knows he is dying, and a few hours more or less will make no difference. Give me some stronger dose that will not fail. lecturer: you the notes forged on my uncle. If Herbert lives till morning I will give the

notes to the police. "No! no! I-I will do what you want. Come or send in half an hour, and—and—the show business for twenty odd years, stop all stimulants-no brandy or coffee and if you think you know the ropes better after the first dose. He will only sleep, than I do you can take command." and not waken.

up stairs. I turned, retraced my steps to reach the "Only what?" sick room by the back stairs, and was at ment. This is so patent a truth it is surprising that any ordinary intelligence can

Francisco Board, which was adopted after

Another proposition before the Sam
my post when the two entered the room. a little queer, but I guess it's right—all
Royalty is pretty much in the same conHow I kept my calmness I cannot tell, right. It was because I am rather rusty dition as the old lady. It is almost a

easier feeling prevails.

"I think," I said, "that Mr. Herbert had It would be too long a story for me to better take a dose of his old medicine now, Mr. Julius. He is very weak and it may be some time before Sam gets self was too small a payment to make to back. It is a good mile to Dr. Wicker-

dose, and I gave my patient one stiff drink ice by ties of gratitude and affection that of brandy and water, clinging to the hope were never absent from my heart, and that stimulants might baffle the doctor's "That smells so of spirit?" Julius asked. "I spilled some of the brandy, sir, when

The new medicine came at about 9 lay between life and death; the night dark, thick mixture, to be given in teawhose incidents are printed indelibly upon spoonful doses. I took the bottle and the right. spoon, poured out the dose and bent over Netta Marston had grown from child the patient, who was drowsy from the brandy. I knew Julius Lane was watching me, but he could not see his cousin's mother's death, under my care as a nur- face, as I stood over him. One prayer I

> Herbert slept quietly, and the room was very still. I suggested to Mr. Julius to lie down in the next room, but he said very

"The doctor does not think my cousin can live till morning, Margaret. I cannot

"I will call you if there is any change, I said: but he shook his head and resumed his seat beside the bed. Feigning to be busy about the arrangement of my table and closet I again substituted brandy for the new medicine, securing the bottle. Like all country doctors, Dr. Wickersham sent his own medicines, and, fortunately, my array of bottles was all of one size and kind. But my terrors were increasing every moment. There was a numb feeling creeping over me, and I was cold with fear lest I should die and Julius work his will upon his cousin.

of medicine, and, after bending close to the sick man, tried what seemed my last York Herald. "Mr. Julius," I said quickly, "there is an awful change. I am afraid he is going. reads the papers)-"The Slasher says that

"No?" he said, shrinking back. "Youyou think he is dving?"

"Yes' I whispered. "Go for the doctor -go! Oh! make haste!" I think he was glad to escape, believing his work accomplished, for he hurried down stairs. Instantly I secured the door, took some brandy and began to work to save my patient. I rubbed him vigorously with hot spirits, roused him to pour more brandy down his throat, and then, when he lay warm and drowsy, I'rang the bell. I was aghast when Julius answered it, but | you know." I said, quietly "Please send Jane to me. I am afraid

to be alone-and-I shall want help very dearest." "Why in the world did you do Why do you not go for the doctor? "He can do no good. I shall be in the

My hope of escaping from the house was over. I had intended to arouse Mr. Marston, but the study was too near the doors, front and back. Leaving Jane to watch, I wrote a hurried letter to Mr. Marston, telling him what I had discovered, made the bottles into a package, and crept upstairs to the room where Sam, a bright boy of 12, was sleeping. "Sam," I said, waking him, "listen and do not speak. If you will dress yourself,

drop out of your window to the veranda go out, I will give \$5. thought he had his boots on. One o'clock struck as I went down stairs

and, to my surprise, Herbert Lane was "Margaret," he said, eagerly, "the will. The one on top in the drawer. I am of

ong in getting what he needed and the will was signed, Jane being made to notice | wat dey is lafin' at." Colored preacherthe hour. Julius did not come back until "If dis yeer levity don' stop right now, I'll the will was safely locked in my trunk, and Herbert was dozing again, more brandy | niggers. I'll pass de hat again. administered. Half past one, and a scratch on the door. t was Sam!

"Mr. Marston 'll be here as soon as he rets Dr. Arneld," he whispered. "Sam, you shall have ten dollars," I vhispered back. "Go to bed, you darling." Two o'clock and Julius crept upstairs. "How is he?" he said, as I softly opened

"Very low," I answered. "Oh, no sir, just sleeping, but his pulse ist." nking all the time.

his, when a peal at the door-bell startled "I will go!" Julius said, and I, listening ntently, heard a minute later: "Stand aside, you murderous villain!"

I was fearing that he would go to verify

teps, and I dropped insensible. his, and mine as well. There was a wed- asked if he could have a few minutes' priding in August, but Julius Lane was not vate conversation. He looked like a proshis cousin's best man. Neither he nor Dr. pector or silver finder, and I took him into Wickersham has been seen in Water valley since that terrible night.

HE WOULD CALL AGAIN An Old Gentleman Entertained and In

structed by a Museum Lecturer. The several signs at the door announce grand exhibition of snakes, a tattooed woman, wax figures representing the twelve lisciples and the last supper, with rare animals, etc. As a New York Star reporter entered the place the lecturer was all ready to begin. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this woman was tatooed by the be fatal," he said; and although I did not savages of Borneo. Some call it tattooed agree with him, it was not my place to ad- and some tabooed, but it all means the same thing. Next to her is a gorilla from Africa. The night of the 14th of July was close, The gorilla is noted for sucking the blood of people when asleep. I don't know whether it's when the gorilla or the people are asleep, and odds is the difference to

"This, good people," he continued, passing to the next cage, "is the celebrated buoy constructor from South America. This reptile is able to crush an ox in his

pork, and that one on the left is an opos-"I tell you he must die to-night, for I sum. The last named creature gets his He then posed before the wax figures,

> "This disciple is John, that one Hercules, that one Mark, that one Cicero, and is a fact, nevertheless. It is not so strange, permanent Government in Samoa, also so on; all good men except Judas 'Scarrot. perhaps, after all, that the royal invalids protesting against any further levying or Each figure is an exact reproduction of do not perceive that their power is waning, the celebrated painting by Nero, and vir- for there are some classes of sick people tue is its own reward.'

An old gentleman with spectacles hung | are hopeful of recovery to the last. Monin our rear as we went out, and said to the stimulants given in heroic doses, which is "Aren't you mistaken about Hercules?" " No, sir."

"Sure you ain't?" "Look a-here, old man," exclaimed the ecturer, as he squared off. "I've been in "Oh, no, no, no! You are doubtless mers. "You give the directions. We will go right-quite right-and of course you know your business. Only-"

"Oh, well, never mind. It struck me as live always?"

Where "Amen" Fails. Here is a true anecdote, and one show-

substitute one perfectly like it, full of men talk of the "peace of God in the brandy. ection, but it has often occurred to us that if the "peace of God" could only get in some people's pockets, it would be a blessed thing.—Christian Giver.

CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT. Before marriage—"Why so pensive, dearest?" After marriage—"Why so expensive, Mrs. Jones?"

Parent-"Do you think my son has any particular bent?" Teacher-"Oh, yes: lots of them-bent pins." Teacher-"What is the plural of man?" Smart boy-"Men." "And what is the plural of baby ?" "Twins."

"Oh, no, he doesn't drink like a fish. "Why, I've known hin-" "That's all But fishes, you know, drink by

Georgie-"What makes the old cat howl the world-seeing it, of course. so?" Dickie-"I guess you'd make a noise too, if you were all full of fiddlestrings She wou'dn't wed the best of men,

She'd only be his sister: And that's the reason why, I ken, The men have always missed he Johnnie-"Pa, what kind of ships require the most coal?" Pa (with a meaning look at his grown-up daughters)-"Courtships." Western Parent - "Say, teacher, do you

birch rod of mine holds out." just a little too long to make up the differ- | y'know."

And talk much less than thin, A curious fact, for, strange to say, They've all a double chin. "Papa," asked Ethel, timidly, "did

Chollie call on you to-day?" "He did," I went to the bed with the second dose said the old man, sternly. "Did he exfer medicine, and, after bending close to press himself—" "No; he walked.—New Binks-"Why do you wear your glasses

so high on your nose, Jinks?" Jinks (who the tariff has made eyeglasses go up."-Old Lady-"Where is your husband,

Mrs. De Long?" Mrs. De Long—"He couldn't come. He has the rheumatism all over him." Old Lady-"Goodness me! And he's over six feet high." Butcher-"What can I send you up today, Mrs. Styles?" Mrs. Styles-"Send me a leg of mutton, and be sure it is from a

black sheep." Butcher-"A black sheep!" Mrs. Styles-"Yes; we are in mourning, "You brought a piece of Limburger cheese home last night, John." "I did, a sort of cable road over there for running "I knew I would wake up hungry in the night, and I wanted to know where to

find the pantry in the dark." Why stands that woman there to-night With an anxious light in yet young eyes And hope in her eager mien?
Are her thoughts above with the winking stars?
Does the moon fill her heart with awe?
Ah, no, she's waiting there now for the son
Of her father and mother-in-law.

Jamser-"What a wonderfully old man somewhat advanced in years, but the cause of it is plain." Jamser-"I don't see it." Flamser-"They're afraid to admit him to the next world for fear he'll swallow all

Anxious Mother-"I want an order to was solved." "I'll do it." was the prompt reply; and send my daughter to an insane asylum for Sam was dressed and started before I treatment. She is going to marry a man thirty years older than herself." Judge-"Why, madam, girls marry old men every day, and are not considered insane." Anxious Mother—"Yes, but the old man my daughter wants to marry is poor.'

Colored preacher-"Bredren and sistern age. I can sign it. You an Jane can dis unseemally levity mus' stop. Dis yeer witness it." Glad to baffle his murderers, I was not | in yo' corner, Brudder Beeswax. Wat's it Brudder Beeswax-"I don' know do somfin ter make vou solemn, you triflin

Widow (to her daughter)-"Fanny, i that artist coming here again to-night?" Fanny—"Yes, ma." "And is that young doctor going to come, too?" "Yes, ma. "And both of them want to marry you? "Yes, ma." "You must marry the artist. He is such a nice gentleman. He always treats me so politely." "I don't want to marry the artist. I'd rather marry the doctor. I can't bear to look at that artist. I'll tell you, ma, how we'll fix it. I'll marry the doctor and you marry the art-

He Wanted Three Per Cent. We had got through to Silver City by stage without adventure, and perhaps 1 had more reason than any other passenger to felicitate myself on the fact, as I was carrying \$8,000 in greenbacks for a friend in Mr. Marston's voice, then heavy foot- who was going into business, says a writer in the New York Sun. The day after ar-Dr. Arnold saved Herbert's life after riving a strange man came to the office and the inner office where he quietly sat down and began: "I am no hand to beat around the bush,

but believe in coming straight to the point." " Well 9 "I knew you were coming, and for three days I was posted to intercept you. I intended to hold up your stage and take ev-

erything. 'Why don't you do it?" "That's what I'm coming to. My infernal burro stumbled with me at a bad place and pitched me off, and for a whole day I hardly moved a rod. I'm so sore and lame now that I can scarcely get

"Well?" "The kernel of this thing is just here. You were my meat, fair and square. Them eight thousand was as good as in my own pocket. Owing to circumstances beyond my control you pulled through. It was a stroke of luck. I lost my animal and both my revolvers, and am hurt besides. Are you honorable enough to give me a per cent. on that money to go into busi-

He wanted three per cent., but I finally got off with \$30, and he bought a revolver and some blankets with it, and went off and stopped a stage and was shot through

The Decay of Monarchies. Those who study the signs of the times can not fail to perceive that hereditary monarchy must go, or rather that it is going was held October 29th, and resolutions were very fast. It is highly probable that some adopted expressing dissatisfaction at the m mbers of the royal families do not believe that their days are numbered, but it provisions of the treaty and establishing a who never realize their true condition and archical institutions are kept alive by

the usual treatment for a hopelessly broken-down constitution. A very aged lady annoyed her doctor exceedingly by her never-ceasing com-After he had exhausted all his plaints. remedies to no purpose he asked her to

"That, Madame," exclaimed the physician, "explains your weakness. You ought not to be alive at all. Do you expect to

century.

A man of Taccoa, Ga., has been totally Germany and the United States, was at the



eral make-up proclaimed him to be of the

Conversation ran along smoothly enough until his lordship began to "blow" about ular prejudice against " making a scene what a great country England was, its magnificent system of government, giant warvessels and so on. The Sacramentan began men want us to move they come along and to get restless, and asked the visitor how he came to leave such a grand country. But this didn't disturb chappie, and he kept up his chatter without even stopping to take

"Why, blawst me bloomin' 'ead, y'know." reckon ye kin make my boy smart?" he seid, "hy 'ear ha bloomin' lot in this Teacher—"Wal, I reckon I kin, if this kentry about the Queen bein' stingay, birch rod of mine holds out." Jones—"Moses, it strikes me that those the title Queen presented Enry Stantey's trousers are too short." Moses Isaacs— wife with ha miniature of Er Majesty an wife with ha miniature of Er Majesty and the miniature of Er Majesty and Er Majesty and Er Majesty and get doneherno, thet it's honly he bit ago Vell, mine frend, I give you a coat that's ha genuine lock of 'Er Majesty's hair, " Scat!

black Tommy ran across the track just ahead of the car, the old gentleman felt

those pasty animals," he explained to the gentleman who sat beside him. "They ok so confoundedly sneaky and thieving. Ugh! I can't bear them at all. What good are they, anyhow? Rats! No, they might lie around and catch a poor little harmless mouse now and then, but they're scared of a good sized, double-breasted, guaranteed-for five-years rat, you bet-parion the slang. Why, they ain't in it-pardon the slang again-with a modern rat

the gentleman addressed, who, by the way, is employed at the railroad shops. Not a bit of it," blustered the deacon. Kate Upson in Christian Union. They're no good at all, and I defy any-

ody to prove that they are.' "Well," said the railroad shop-man, "I can give you a little instance in which one of them proved pretty useful the other cars and trucks from one part of the premises to another. The cable broke the other lay, and before the engine could be stopped he entire line of rope had been pulled out f the pipe. A new rope had to be put in, but how in thunder to get it through the pipe puzzled us all. It was too small for a nan to crawl through, was too long to be ushed through with poles, and there eemed to be no way of stretching the cable. A pet cat happened to stroll by just as we were all scratching our heads in our perplexity. Lucky thought! That cat De Tanque is for a man who has always was our salvation. We just captured her, been a drunkard?' Flamser—"He is tied a long string to her neck, put her into be pipe and yelled 'scat.' Away she went, and in a jiffy she was clean through the pipe and out the other end with the string. We hauled a light rope through by means of this string, and then with this rope pulled the cable through, and the problem

The deacon was converted. Little Clarence had a puppy that he fairly worshiped. The puppy couple of days ago and poor little Clarence's heart was nearly broken.

His mamma tried to console him "Don't cry, Clarence, my child," she said soothingly, as she softly caressed his flaxen curls. "Crying won't help matters any.
You should not feel so badly, because maybe your puppy has gone to the dog's heaven.

"No, he ain't," sobbed the little fellow, 'I was just out in the alley, and he's lay ng there yet."

"Know Jimmy Kelly?" one-down to the Water Works?

"Yes. I know him."

'Hear the story the boys have on him?' "Well, listen then. Jimmy, you know, went down to the Bay recently. While here he made the acquaintance of a beantiful young lady-oh, a charmer. Well, when he came back he told all the young fellows about her, and set them wild with envy. You know what Sacramento boys are when they are envious? Villainous and malicious, you know. Same way this time in regard to Jimmy and his conquest. Why, one of them went down to the Bay. and then sent a telegram to Jimmy, signing the beautiful young lady's name to it. The telegram said: 'Send me \$5 and I will come up on the evening train.' Jimmy sent When the first evening train was about o arrive, Jimmy was in the hands of the villains. They grinned and guffawed when he excused himself and said he had to meet a gentleman 'friend' at the depot. They even sent a hackman down after him to pester him about biring the rig for himself and 'friend.' Jimmy was innocent enough

through the whole transaction and was disprointed when his loved one did not maerialize. He was on hand at each succeed ng train, and the villains grinned and affawed again. "Of course the fair one did not arrive and Jimmy was awfully sad. But still the villains were not satisfied. The next day one of them paid a carriage bill in the resence of Jimmy, and when the latter in quired of some of the others what it was for, he was told that a young lady—and hey gave him the name of Jimmy's beauti ful young lady-had come up from the Bay, and had occupied the carriage with

the other villain. Jimmy hasn't been seen since and it is feared that he has gone down to the Bay to do a tragedy.

SAMOAN AFFAIRS. Dissatisfaction at the Delay in Carrying Out the Treaty Provisions.

APIA (Samoa), November 5:h .- [Per steamship Alameda to Associated Press] Reports from several outlying districts indicate that the natives are becoming imappointed by the three powers under the Berlin treaty is not coming to Samoa, and they are applying to redeem their firearms which had been pledged to the storekeepers for food and supplies after the war.

The laws are strict against the sale o firearms or ammunition to natives, yet the latter manage to secure both. Several minor disturbances on outlying islands have been reported. A public meeting of residents of Apia collecting of duties or taxes until the esablishment of such Government, and requesting the Consular Board not to disburs

moneys without first consulting the tax-payers as to the proposed expenditure, and obtaining their consent thereto. Consuls were also requested to communi cate to their respective Governments by cablegram the necessity of at once estab lishing an effective Government in the islands.

or expend any further portion of the public

United States Consul Sewall was absent tell him candidly how old she really was, and then she coyly owned up to 96 sume the New York artist. The German and English Consuls, however, received the deputation, and agreed to comply with the requests contained in the resolutions. Since then word has been received that the Chief Justice is on his way here via tty much in the same con- England and the United States, and an

> Washington, November 22d. - Judge appointed by the three powers, England,

pose to get good places. They had scarcely seated themselves when an usher came forward with some fashionably-dressed ladie and looking crossly at the boys, beckoned them to come to him. They obeyed, and were shown to other seats not nearly so good as their original ones, which they accepted unmurmuringly while the ladies were given the places from which the unoffending boys had been ejected. Presently, as the house filled up, the

same usher again made the boys give up their seats to some more ladies, and move He was English, deucedly English, to still poorer ones. The boys did not look as though they liked this treatment, but they "moved on" again like little eral make-up proclaimed him to be of the tourist pattern. He had only been in Sac-least one spectator of this injustice boilest ramento two days, he explained to the pas- with indignation. If these boys had been senger, of whom he had been asking in- asked to move again there would have numerable questions about our climate, been at least one earnest protest entered, etc., and said he was on his way around which might or might not have shamed the bullying usher. It would have been uttered at the second infringement upon their rights if it had not been for the pop-A boy of 12 recently said to his mother "When we are on the ice, mamma, if the say, as cross as they can, 'Move along, you young rascals! Nobody allowed on that But if it is a lady they speak to, it is all bow and smile, and, 'Madam, excuse me, but on this portion of the ice no one sorry to disturb you.' Now, we are behaving every bit as well as the ladies. They are real mean to talk so to us, but they always do. I s'pose cos we ain't anvthing but boys.'

Doubtless the boys are somewhat to T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket lame for this state of affairs. They are trying," many times, it must be con fessed. But who wouldn't be "trying "Scat!"
The deacon hates cats, and when a big lack Tommy ran across the track just criminal? We usually rise says a great criminal? We usually rise, says a great like kicking the driver for not having a If you make a boy feel as though he were writer, to the opinion which is held of us. boot jack handy for use.

"It always makes me riley when I see an object of scorn and suspicion, he will

doubtless respond accordingly. If you treat him, on the other hand, as you ought to, as an individual with rights to be respected, with good intentions to be honored, and with a loving little soul to be ain't worth a cent at the business. They found underneath that careless mask of freckles and mud-spots and slang, ten one you will find him a companionab affectionate little fellow, who will be a wax under your hand. Give the boys chance. They are now the football society; they ought to be its friend and trap. They're no good, I say." society; they ought to be its friend and "You are prejudiced, I guess," suggested comrade, and they would be if society would only treat them as the poor boy themselves express it, "half way decent."

> SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, November 22, 1890

MORNING	SESSION.
Ophir 75	S. Hill
carage2 10	Challenge2
Cholia73 55	Occidental1
H & N2 05	Lady Wash
Maxicar2 50	Andes90(@9)
Potosi6%	W. Comstock
Point 1 85	Fureka
Taaket	Prize
Imported Sile	Nava10
Kentuck1 30	Belle Isle9
Alpha 195	Mt Diablo2
G. & C	N. B. Isle1
Reicher 2 05	Oneen
Confidence55c	Com'wealth2
P. & B2 60	N. Com'wethl
Con. V 3 65	Delmonte6
8. Nevada2 15	Bodie8
Utah70c	Bulwer2
Enilion	Mono
Exchequer	Con. Pacific1
See Reicher 1 25	Silver King3
Overmen 175	Peer2
Instice	Crocker
Union 2 15	Centrall
Inlia.	Weldon
Caledonia35c	Cal E Light

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Unique Report on a Remonstrance to the Board of Supervisors-George Francis Train in England,

men on the Board of Supervisors in those orange orchard in full bearing an object of days. A wingdam had been constructed at-Rabel's tannery to protect the levee at that point, and a complaint against it was filed by Samuel Norris, owner of the Norris grant. The Committee on Police and Levees were instructed to inquire into the matter and report to the Board, which they did in a unique manner. The report read: First-We have no desire, by any act of

ours, to cause the current of the American river to be so changed as to wash away the sand bar which is complained of in Mr. Norris' remonstrance, and which must necessarily be of great advantage to him in the future

people of Sacramento are perhaps of not so be held in San Francisco this winter there is no reason why Sacramento county much importance as the aforesaid sand should not have as fine an exhibit as any bank, therefore the work should be in Northern California. stopped, as no material damage could be cipated in the event of the overflow of the city, which can be readily shown by

the annals of the years 1852.3.

Third—Mr. Norris intends to hold each and every member of the Board personally responsible for said damage, and not wishing to be reduced to absolute poverty, we advise that the work be immediately

Fourth—And—by far the most weighty reason of all-we are informed by Mr. Rightmire, the contractor, that all of said work has been completed, therefore, your committee believes that the work should be stopped immediately.
..........A singular and sensational affair

occurred in this city on the 20th of Novem-Ler. A young man named Richard H. McGill, a clerk in the State Controller's office, hired a stylish and high-spirited pair of gray horses and a carriage from Frank Malone's stable, intending to take some ladies out for a ride. He drove about the eastern portion of the city for some time, the horses going at a very rapid pace, which caused many person to express a fear that McGill would meet with an accident. Coming down town, he drove about Seventh and J street a number of times, and finally the horses got under such headway that he at the residence of the boy's perents. could not manage them. The vehicle was upset at Eighth and I, and McGill thrown heavily to the ground. horses ran down J street, and the carriage was torn to splinters by numerous collisions. John E. Doyle was the first person to reach McGill, whom he assisted to rise, and then helped him to get to the residence of E J. Sanders on L street, near Eighth, where he boarded. On the way team and vehicle, and on being informed he said: "There's \$3.000 gone!" Just as they reached the house he took a pistol from his pocket, and before anyone realized what he was doing he discharged a bullet into his brain, dying instantly. The late A. H. Esteil was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral, which was attended by the Sutter Rifles, of which McGill had been a

.. George Francis Train, then a young but very lively gentleman, was in England, where he had created quite a stir by his public addresses on "American Institutions." One of his speeches, delivered at a dinner party in London, created quite a sensation. He was the same brilliant, aggressive Train then that he was up to the time, a few years ago, when he seemed to lose his mental balance wheel. In the course of his remarks before the astonished Britishers he said: "England views mankind from a first-class carriage; hence when a few hundred West-Enders go to the sea-side, they say everybody is out of town! What egotism! All the misconception has arisen by comparing the English dress circle with the American pit—or Oxford and Cambridge against all America! Com pare dress circle with dress circle, gallery with gallery, pit with pit, and then America will receive justice in Europe! England has always been looking out of the cabin at America in the forecastle! England has been the pulpit, America the audience; England the schoolmasters, America the scholars. That day has passed away! published idea is an expired patent!" Train was then seriously talked of as a coming President of the United States.One night a young man about town, who was in the habit of getting on an occasional spee, while in his cups strayed

der the impression that he was going to his room. He lay down on the floor, and seeing a cask near by concluded it was whisky and that he would take one with himself and then go to sleep. He managed to get the faucet turned, and he was soon flooded with molasses-old fashioned thick black molasses. Before he got the faucet turned off he was nearly smothered with it, and when found in the morning he was a pitiable-looking object.On the 16th of November, 1860 Nevada county was visited by a terrific gale of wind. Trees were uprooted and thrown down in all directions. At Sailor Flat a tree fell on the cabin of M. Jones, killing Jones and another man. The sash

mining flumes in the county were blown down, including that of the Eureka Lake Company, which cost \$100,000. The gale lasted for nearly three days, leveling fen light buildings, etc., and doing great damage generally. .. During the political campaign which had just closed, Calhoun Benham, the rampant Democrat and follower of Breckenridge, declared that if Lincoln were elected the grass would grow in the streets of New York city. Shortly after the elec-

tion Benham was about to go East, and the San Francisco Call pointedly suggested that he was probably going to New York to roll on the grass that had grown up on

street, near Sixth, a quarrel arose one evening between Barney Wolfe, Genella's business manager, and a man named Patrick, who was contemplating the purchase of an interest in the establishment. From words they came to blows, and during the fight e got out his pocket knife and slashed his adversary severely about the head.Secession talk was rife throughout the South, but about the first act to warrant the belief that the people down there were really in earnest was the raising of the Palmetto flag over the bark James Gray, in Charleston harbor, and saluting i with fifteen guns.

... There was a one mile running race over the Yolo Park Course on the 16th of November between slow horses. The last one in was to be declared the winner, and each owner rode the other's horse. Whip and spur were used freely, and the dashed under the wire" one ength in the lead in the wonderful time

.. On the 18th of November burglars entered the grocery store of J. A. Webber in Napa, and stole \$7,000 in coin, the savings of several years' business. It afterwards turned out that the notorious "Black Jack" was one of the robbers, and he was arrested somewhere up north.
.......A large and well-equipped party of surveyors under Surveyor-General Higley left this city in the latter part of November to survey the boundary line between this

ANOTHER CONTEMPT CASE. This Time the "Bee" Proprietors Are the

Defendants. A complaint was yesterday filed in the Superior Court by Grove L. Johnson, counsel for G. W. McKay, President of the

Council of Federated Trades, charging V. Foster for the recent robbery of J. H. Page S. and C. K. McClatchy, proprietors of the in that neighborhood.

Brighton for examination before stated one street to another, where due newspaper and teams were at work, the newspaper the trouble. One of the boys, it seemed, and the state of wonder man was kept in a consiste state of wonder the trouble. One of the boys, it seemed, and the state of wonder man was kept in a consiste state of wonder the trouble. plaint is based upon the allegation that went out for the purpose of conducting the going on of such importance and interest the other one, because when he got home prior to Judge Armstrong's decision in the proof case (and while that case was still (Inding), which contained allegations that ad not been introduced in evidence.

The complaint is quite long, but the At Weber & Co.'s, 1217 and 1219 L street. Wor had not been introduced in evidence. chief points are as follows:

The said C. K. McClatchy and V. S. McClatchy published the said affidavits, preamble and head notes, and caused the same to be circulated become the same to be circulated by the same to be c head notes, and caused the same to be circulated largely throughout the said city of Sacramento, and caused the same to be delivered and left with the said Judge of the said Court, with the willful, melicious, illegal and corrupt purpose of improperly, illegally and unlawfully influencing the said Court and the said Judge in the said decision, and with the illegal, improper, malicious and corrupt design, purpose and intent to unlawfully interfere with the process and proceedings of the said Court, and illegally, improperly and unlawfully to change, affect and influence the decision of the said Court upon said matter so submitted to it, and with

the corrupt, illegal and unlawful purpose to present to said Court evidence which the said C. K. McClatchy and V. S. McClatchy well knew had not been proffered or offered in Court.

CITRUS FRUITS. The Sacramento Crop Abundant and the Fruit of Good Size.

The past summer has been an unusually favorable one for the growth and development of oranges and lemons in this city and vicinity. The trees are all heavily laden with fruit, which is now taking on that beautiful golden hue which makes an

Both oranges and lemons have attained an unusual size this season, and-unlike the fruit produced in some portions of the southern citrus belt—it is perfectly free from all taint of smut. There is now scarcely a garden in Sacra nento that is not ornamented by from one to a dozen orange or lemon trees, most of which are loaded down with fruit. mento should be well represented at the approaching Citrus Fair, wherever it may held; and in order to do so, citizen

should not pick and dispose of their choice

fruit too early in the season, as is generally

There are now oranges enough grown in this city and county to make up a dishe future.

Second—We think the homes of the exhibition in itself; and if the fair should

A PLEDGE OF FAITH.

Interesting and Impressive Confirmation Ceremony at the Synagogue. An interesting ceremony took place yes terday forenoon in the Jewish Synagogue, the occasion being the confirmation of Myron, the 13 year-old son of Aaron Na-

The ceremony took place after the usual services of the day. According to the usages of the Jewish Church, the youthful mmunicant addressed the congregation pledging his loyalty to the faith of his fathers, and his determination to adhere to its teachings throughout his life. It was a a little history. You remember how the very creditable effort for one so young, and Improvement Company was originated, of very creditable effort for one so young, and

elicited general complimentary comment.

His address was followed by one on the part of Rabbi Levy, in which he spoke elouently and impressively of the grave re ponsibility which the communicant had ssumed. He urged him to be faithful to the vows he had taken, and in all his acts | money, but to through life to be governed by the precepts

After the ceremony a reception was held

WINTER DELICACIES. The Florin Strawberry Section Still Send

ing Out Berries. The SUNDAY UNION is in receipt of a sample of ripe and luscious strawberries plucked yesterday from the vines in the garden of John McNie at Florin. The there McGill asked what had become of the | berries are large and of excellent flavor. A few weeks ago one of the San Diego

papers made a great "blow" over the fact that some newly-arrived Eastern people were astonished at a few ripe strawberries They had not believed that such delicate fruit could be grown at that season of the year, even in the famed semi-tropical cli mate of Southern California. The fact is, strawberries were at the same

ime quite plentiful in the Sacramento markets, and cheap. It is not at all un common for people here to have strawber-

POLICE COURT JOTS.

How Judge Buckley Disposed of Yesterday's Calendar. In the Police Court yesterday Gus

Hughes was fined \$15 for stealing some un-

derclothing from a down-town store. A boy named Andrew Aitken was acquitted of a charge of battery. The evidence showed that the affair was an accident and Judge Buckley promptly discharged the defendant. A charge of battery against F. H Walker was dismissed on motion of the

City Attorney. Ah Lee pleaded guilty to carrying a con cealed weapon and was ordered to appear on Monday for sentence. J. P. Hughes was held to answer on a charge of perjury. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$1,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Eunice Goodrich Company played into the kitchen of a prominent hotel, un-800 children and 300 adults; possibly even more of the former. The farce comedy, "In and Out of School," gave entire satisfaction to the juvenile audience. There was another large house last night, when ood effect. To-night Miss Goodrich con cludes her remarkably successful week's engagement, with the play from her own pen, entitled "A Double Marriage." The mpany leaves Sacramento certainly with een patronized as have been the few only Manager Pottle has proved one thing be yond question, that is, that very low price vill draw large audiences, without much regard to the high or mediocre abil factory of W. C. Stiles in Nevada City was of a dramatic company. The people also partially wrecked. Nearly all the rish to be amused: they care less about be ng entertained-that is to say, a very large dy of the people are content with amuse ent and do not wish the mental powers be greatly engaged while witnessing a ramatic performance or any other from he stage, for which an admission fee is

> Barwick's Weather Notes. The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M and 5 P. M. yesterday was 43° and 66°, while the highest and lowest was 72° and 40°

with gentle northerly winds and a nearly ng a falling tendency. Cloudy weather prevailed in Southern Oregon and Northn California, caused by a cyclone going eastward over Vancouver's Island. year ago yesterday was 64° and 46°, with 15 of an inch of rain; and one year ago o-day 58° and 41°, and no rainfall. There was on the 23d fresh southerly winds and a partly clouded sky.

The Expected Chinatown Vendetta. There are still rumors flying about of a had the contract for prospective vendetta in Chinatown. An so many San Francisco toughs have com here lately is that the police down there have been "pulling" them in great num bers, and they come here to avoid arrest. The police here, however, feel confiden that trouble is brewing, and that one these nights a score of masked batteries i Chinatown will belch forth their leaden messengers of death.

Pacific Coast Failures. The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency re

ports fourteen failures in the Pacific coast States and Territories for the week ending vesterday, as compared with fourteen for the previous week, and five for the corresponding week of 1889. The failures for the past week are di ided among the trades as follows: Four general stores, three saloons, one restaurmber, one manufacturer of furniture

and one printer. The Page Robbery.

William Wright, John Sullivan and D. Quinlan were yesterday taken out to Brighton for examination before Justice Assistant District Attorney A. J. Bruner | -wonder that so much could examination be continued until Wednesday

next, and the request was granted.

ONLY \$325 at \$5 per month will buy a cheap new plane at Cooper's, first class (so L from Fifteenth to Twenty-eighth is cause of the ac says its maker). We also sell real first- now finished and will reach the city limits he knew how. class pianos as low as anywhere, giving by the end of the coming week. The street better value in the solid iron frame Mathu-

COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION.

GOOD STREETS.

What the Citizens' Company Has Done in the Booming Line-Many Miles of New Streets.

A reporter of the SUNDAY UNION captured C. A. Luhrs, the well-known publicspirited citizen and business man, yesterday on Second street.

"No, nothing going on to-day that I have heard of," was his reply to the scribe's stereotyped conundrum. "But, I say," resumed Mr. Luhrs, catching the news hunter by the coat collar as he was about to proceed on his weary way, "I can tell you one thing that you can make an item of, and that is, that never before in the history of Sacramento was there so much improvement going on, particularly as regards street work.'

"Never thought of that. Now, you are just the man who can tell me about what is going on in that line, too, aren't you?" MR. LUHES IS COMMUNICATIVE.

"Guess I am," replied Mr. Luhrs, drawing himself up to his full height, and hooking his thumbs into the armholes of his vest. "Yes, sir, and what is more, I am ust the man that is perfectly willing to tell you all I know, too. I would like first rate to have the people of Sacramento know. brough your valuable paper, what the result of their issuing \$100,000 in bonds for street improvement has been, and I would also have them know what the Citizens' Street Improvement Company has been doing. Now, young man, if you have some spare time just hop into my buggy and we'll take a little spin around, and if I don't open your eyes, I'll treat to the cig-

The invitation was promptly accepted. "Now," said Mr. Luhrs, after they had driven about a block, "while we are en route, it might not be out of place to recite Well, then you also know the obstacles it had to contend with. The contractors, who had had a monopoly of the street work, got up and howled against us and the bond proposition when they heard that we were not in the business to make

GIVE THE PEOPLE GOOD STREETS For just what the labor and material cost. They did everything they could to discourage us. At that time, however, there was little or no street improvement going on, and these men were making a scant iving. But we got on our feet, in spite of all the obstacles thrown in our way and we went into the business with a vina. Look at the result! These same contractors and teamsters, who were so bitter against us, have now more work than they can possibly attend to. They had also kicked against our using a steam wagon, for the purpose of hauling gravel from the pit, claiming that it took away from them, yet, to-day, the combined efforts of the steam wagon and more teams then were ever before employed on the

streets of Sacramento cannot keep up with the work that is desired to be done.' CHANGED THEIR TUNE. "Well, what do they think of it now?"

ventured the reporter.
"Oh, they see now how mistaken they were, and they are now our greatest friends.
And well they might be. Our scheme has proved a veritable bonanza for them. Every man in the city, and many from the country, who has a team, has as much work, and more, too, than he can possibly handle and it will be the same next year. It is not a we produce fine semi-tropical fruits. It is when the same next year. It is not a man, woman or child here but that knows we produce fine semi-tropical fruits. It is when the same next year. It is not a man, woman or child here but that knows we produce fine semi-tropical fruits. It is grade. One for the or of ble, and it will be the same next year, I have no doubt. "How many teams and men have you

given employment to? 'You mean the Improvement Com-

"Let me see, now. To-day, there are a attended to by one man. Then, the steam wagon and its carts has a crew, and there is a large gang employed at our gravel pit to do the loading. Then there are the la-porers who do the work on the streets after the gravel is brought in, the foremen, the ers, and others whom I cannot enumerate. Altogether, there must be something

TWO HUNDRED MEN EMPLOYED Right now on the streets-fully triple the number that was ever employed at one time before. And what is more than all to an extraordinarily large audience at the this, I think it is very safe to say that, as matines vesterday afternoon. The operation enthusiasm of the people increases daily, by next year there will be full double the present amount of work under way, and employment given to a correhe life of me I can't see where the additional teams and teamsters are coming rom, unless it is from other parts. Ever "The Little Countess" was played with available team in the civ is now at work either for the improvement company or

for other contractors. "Can you give me any idea, Mr.Luhrs, as o how much work has been done-that is, how many blocks have been excavated mly kindly recollections of it, for it has graded and graveled?" asked the reporter. "Well, I can come pretty near to it," was the reply. "I can tell you almost exactly what the improvement company has donand very near what has been done by other contractors. You will remember that the Street Improvement Company

DID NOT GET TO WORK Intil the middle of August of this year, out every day since then has been used to advantage. Since then our company has excavated, graded, graveled, and rolled in the best possible shape, about thirty blocks, and by the end of the year it will reach This, of course, includes the crossngs as well as the streets themselves, and the crosswalks, too. There is a great deal nore work about putting a street in order than the casual observer or average citizen freams of. The other contractors have, I should judge, disposed of about seventy-five blocks during the past year. There, you see, Sacramento has now over a hundred graveled and graded blocks, all ogood quality, and of the kind that will b in good order during the heaviest kind of a winter. Quite a change from a year ago

The vehicle was now bouncing along u street toward Agricultural Park. The street wasin magnificent condition, smooth hard, nicely convexed, and durable in appearance. Mr. Luhrs explained that contractor Peter Miller was just putting the Thirty-first and J streets and was upset, nishing touches on the street, he having and considerably damaged. It is the

THE WORK OF TRANSFORMATION intelligent Chinaman stated to a Sunday From Sixth to Twentieth streets-that be ng the entire length of G street at present.
t is admitted on all sides that the quality f gravel in the pit owned by the improve nent' company is superior to any other in Miller was permitted to use gravel from this pit on G street had much to do with ne excellent appearance of the street now Reaching Twelfth street, Mr. Luhrs pointed out several blocks which had been done by the improvement company, and they all looked splendid. Twelfth street is low graveled and graded from L street orthward to the levee, and as the county putting the county road on the other side f the bridge in good condition, too, the citizens and farmers may rejoice in the knowledge that there will be no more stoppages of traffic this winter, as was the case st year, by reason of the impassable contion of this road and Twelfth street. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Luhrs, enthusiastic-illy, "the fact that Twelfth street is now a ant, one grain, one butcher, one grocer, one fine thoroughfare means thousands of dol lars to the people of Sacramento, and no ody knows this better than we business nen. Look at what we lost last year

Vhy it's incalculable, sir." As the buggy was driven rapidly from nearly tearing themselves to pieces, when one street to another, where dozens of men a philanthropical citizen interfered, and

can be found with the workmanship, the gravel used is not up to the standard. It contains too much sand and earth, and not enough cement. However, the street is in SACRAMENTO MAY NOW BOAST OF SOME | a far superior condition to what it was THE BASEBALL PENNANT HANGS BY formerly, and there is a possibility that the rain will have a different effect upon it

than that anticipated.

From Tenth to Twenty-third on 0 has been finished by contractor Ewing in good shape, and the improvement company has completed N street from Nineteenth to Fifteenth. Fifteenth from G to O was divided between contractors Ewing and Parker, and, though not quite finished, looks like an excellent job. Work is in progress on Fourteenth between M and O, by con-tractor Toohey. Thirteenth between N and O, by the improvement company, is finished. Colonel McNasser, who owns considerable property on Twelfth, between N and O, has undertaken to do the graveling on that block himself. Eleventh, from

N to O, by the company, is finished.

A LONG FELT WANT. Tenth street is now a magnificent thorneeded improvement, as Tenth street is the work from N to R, and Ewing is finishing up the balance.

speaks for itself. It was the first job underpiece of work.

is to be graveled from Tenth to Twenty-eighth very soon. This will fill another Neither side scored in the first two ineighth very soon. This will fill another QUITE A CHANGE. "Now that you have seen about all that

is to be seen," said Mr. Luhrs to his com-panion, as they headed for home, "you will bserve what a complete transformation has taken place. Last year-last winter, I mean—people from outside the city could not get into town and we could not get out. The outlets were nothing less than run-ning streams of mud. What have we got his year? Why, there are N and L streets connect with the Jackson and Brighton road: Twelfth street to connect with the Auburn road on the north; Tenth errors. street to connect with the upper Stockton road, and the roads in from Gerber's and the hospital-in fact, we will have no trouble from this source at all this year, and, as I said a while ago, it will mean thousands of clears to Sacramento. Now, Bowman, c...... another thing: did you notice as we drove along how many improvements were going on? New buildings going up everywhere, lots being graded, off-property values rising, and new streets being opened up. I attribute all that to the improvement of the streets. I tell you, sir, it is the key-note of advancement in a city like this." And, indeed. Mr. Luhrs spoke the truth. The Sunday Union man had noticed the

improvements mentioned, and had counted exactly thirty-eight new building that were in course of construction in the residence portion of the city.

CITRUS FAIRS. Views of a Gentleman Who Has Had Experience.

EDS. SUNDAY UNION: I agree with you our Eastern friends we wish to convince Meegan. Will H. Young, official scorer. that they may come and live with us. The inducements we hold out to them is our cli-

year having been such a profitable one in ably realized that it was their last opporwork just fifty-five teams, to say nothing of the deciduous fruits, they having been tunity to witness a week-day ball game. the steam-wagon. Each team, of course, is shipped all over the union, now let us follow the immense advantage so gained by 1,000, and it soon became manifest that showing them our fall and winter products. there was no little amount of enthusiasm The small exhibit made at Columbus in in the crowd when there was anything to 1887 did us more good in the way of inducing immigration to the State than five anxious to defeat the Senators, and at his hundred fairs held within the State. We request Armstrong, the Captain of the have located several parties, and I have Stocktons, allowed him to pitch the second met numbers of others that were induced game. Kilroy and Bowman were in the

ing towards this State instead of Washing-ington and Oregon, we can, with a united streak of batting in the second inning the effort and a grand exhibit of semi-tropical fruits, such as can be made, in Chicago or Kansas City, turn the tide to California, and once again started and here we can hold them. In the next five innings the Sacratics of batting in the second mining the was not to be discouraged, and by gauging Kilroy's delivery they batted in two earned runs. In the next five innings the Sacratics of the sacratics of the sacratic field of the sacratic Eastern brethren of its profitable product score 8 to 7 at the end of the seventh innmoney to hold a citrus fair in this State
—in comparison to the advantage gained by holding it East—and from my rast experience here and East I think I know whereof I speak, and I am willing to give my mite and render what assistance I can the better plan would be to put Harper in towards the enterprise. Respectfully, EDWIN K. ALSIP.

Sacramento, November 21, 1890. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the

County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have Mullen, Sheriff, to Emma C. Irvin—North half of east half of lot 5, N and O. Twenty seventh and Twenty-eighth streets; \$738-83.

R. H. Daniels to W. B. Austin—East half of northeast quarter and north half of the southeast quarter of section 32, and west half of the northwest quarter of section 32, and west half of the limits of the control of the southeast quarter of section 32, and west half of the limits of the control of the southeast quarter of section 32, and west half of the limits of the control of the southeast quarter of section 32, and west half of the limits of the crowd feared the Stocktons. Fudger hit the ball hard to Daly, who blocked it and threw to Reitz at second base, forcing out the runner. Reitz with lightning rapidity shot the ball over to Stapleton, and shut out Fudger at the limits of the control of the southeast quarter of section 32, and west half of the southeast quarter of section 32, and west half of the southeast quarter of section 32, and we shalf of the southeast quarter of section 32, and we orthwest quarter of section 33, township 3 orth, range 5 east, 240 acres; also lands in San

oaquin county; \$10.

Antonie P. Valin and wife to Manuel Jacinto -32.26 acres of survey No. 187.

J. H. Smith to J. W. Grace-Lot 13, in block of a sprained ankle. Hoffman made three , in town of Folsom.

Rolled Into a Ditch. The steam-wagon used by the Citizens' Street Improvement Company in hauling gravel in from the pit to the city met with an accident Friday evening. The regular engineer was sick, and the man who took | ball. his place temporarily was unused to the however, that the repairs will be made in Bowman, c. time to allow the machine to go to work to-morrow or Tuesday.

County Board of Education. This body met yesterday, all the members being present.

The members of the Board selected studies on which to prepare questions for the examination of applicants for certifi-The only other business transacted was the consideration of matters relative to the County Institute.

Forest Fires Up North. The Mount Shasta Herald states that extensive forest fires have been burning on the west side of the Sacramento river, apparently in the vicinity of Castle Lake. A week ago a large fire was turning between McCloud and Mott, but did but little dam-

age, as all that section of the country bas been burned over quite recently. IT MADE HIM FIGHTING MAD. The Queer Case of a Quarrel Between Two Boys This Morning.

There was an awful row on Main street he would get an awful licking.

Work will be commenced in two or three days by the company on I and J streets, from Thirteenth to Thirty-first.

I from Fifteenth to Twenty-eighth is

L from Fifteenth to Twenty-eighth is

Left from Thirteenth to Twenty-eighth is cause of the accident in the best shape that

WHO WILL GET IT?

A THREAD.

Sweeney, c. f... Dungan, r. f.... Dooley, 3d b... Lohman, c.....

C. O'Neill, l. f.... McDonald, s. s.... Cobb, p.....

Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6

San Francisco....... 0 0 3 1 3 1 0 0 0 - 1 Oakland....... 2 0 3 2 0 2 0 0 *--

How They Stand.

if the San Franciscos defeat the Oaklands

follows:

McHale...

SACRAMENTO.

Games Lost....... 69 | 57 | 56 | 98 | 271 |

The Wind-up To-day.

1890. The first game will begin at 12:30

Second base...Third base

...Center field Holliday ... Right field..... Hickenbotham

.Shortstop

The second game will begin at 2 o'clock,

and Harper and Hickenbotham will do the

mprovements that have been wrought in

other residences, such as building addi-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

G. W. Maxon is on his way to Central Amer

George H. Knell, of San Francisco, is in the

Mrs. J. McNie, of Florin, is visiting friends in

Congressman-elect Caminetti is registered a

T. C. Van Ness, of San Francisco, is at the Golden Eagle Hotel.

Recorder N. Cooper, of Livingston county Missouri, is visiting friends here.

A brilliant wedding took place last Thursday morning at the Cathedral, the high contracting parties being Miss Mary E. Healy, of this city and Peter H. Kerns. of Marysville. None but the immediate friends were present. After at elegant wedding breakfast and congratulation of friends, the happy couple left on the after

of friends, the happy couple left on the after noon train for San Francisco. They received many beautiful presents. Their future home will be in Martwille.

and that is that Congressional life has destroyed his ability as a quall-shot. Since the election he went on a gunning jaunt and found that had lost the art of bringing down a quall of the wing. Quall on toast will suit him hence

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: 6

Goucher, Fresno: A. Caminetti, Jackson Charles Durand, Oakland; W. G. Elsworth, E.

Charles Durand, Oakland; W. G. Elsworth, Eureka; J. M. Stephenson, Franklin; Mrs. Parker, Sissons; J. J. Small, Brooklyn; H. Cummings, Redwood City; M. Mitchell, city; G. E. Bennett, San Francisco; Wm. Simpson, San Leandro; Alex. Walters, Folsom; H. W. Webster, Sissons; A. J. King, Niles; J. S. Ward, Franklin; Mrs. Reddish. Oregon; Charles Grambatth, San Francisco; G. V. Lemons, Fremont; E. C. James, Reno; Samuel McKee, San Francisco; S. G. Lite, Dixon; Miss Dailey, Walnut Grove; Mrs. Getman, San Francisco; Miss M. Davis, Franklin; M. T. Donalds, N. Y.; J. C. Welst, Mafin; Frank Madden, Elk Grove; Chas. L. Plumbe, Suisun; F. C. Davis, San Francisco; B. R. Parker and wife, Sissons; Miss E. M Deans, Stockton; M. T. Kessel, Oakdale; P. Michell, San Francisco; R. Hamilton, Petaluma; Fhillip Colman, San Jose; J. B. Hays, San Francisco; D. A. McColgan, Modesto.

Saturday, November 22d.

Court met at 10 A. M. Present—Beatty, C. J., presiding; Sharpstein, J.; McFarland, J.; Paterson, J.; Spencer, Clerk; Washburn, Bailiff. 13,908—Cooper vs. Cooper; 14,076—People ex rel. Laine vs. Tyrrell; 14,078—Grunshaw vs. Belcher. On motion of Hart causes ordered submitted upon briefs on file.

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13,978—Miller vs. Mayo. On motion of Ryan
and suggestion of diminution of the record, ordered resp. indent be allowed to file certified
copy of 'amended complaint.' Further ordered, that respondent be allowed twenty days
to file brief, appellant an days to reply thereto,
cause to be thereupon submitted.

to file trier, appellant ten days to reply theseto, cause to be thereupon submitted.

13.979—Estate of Bauquier. On motion of Devlin for respondent, ordered appellant be allowed twenty days to file brier, respondent ten days to amend the record, cause to be thereupon sub-

or appeliant, ordered cause be continued to anuary term, 1891. 14,989 - Estate of Bauquier. On motion of

14,080 - Estate of Bauquier. On motion of Johnson for respondent, ordered cause be submitted upon briefs on file.

14,136 - Fisher vs. Southern Pacific Company. On motion of Dudley, ordered appellant be allowed twelve days to file brief, respondentifwenty days to reply, appellant fifteen days to reply thereto, cause to be thereupon submitted.

13,532 - Ellis vs. Woodburn. On motion of Swisler, ordered appellant be allowed twenty lays to file brief, respondent twenty days to reply, appellsniten days to reply thereto, cause to be thereupon submitted.

bereupon submitted. 737—Serri vs. Beaumont. Motion to dismiss

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

Atlanta, Ga., is believed to be the only

-Brison vs. Brison. On motion of Hart

a checkered career.

ions, etc.

Carsey, 1st b.

It Depends Upon To-day's Games-Sacra mento Won Two Yesterday-Oakland Defeats San Francisco.

land Defeats San Francisco.

The Sacramentos had a "walk-over" with Stockton yesterday in the first game and won by a score of 6 to 1.

It was agreed that only seven innings should be played so that the clubs might finish the second game before it became too dark, and their calculations proved to be just correct, for the teams could not have played the second game through if it had

played the second game through if it had oughfare, from the Capitol building clear lasted ten minutes longer, for already the down to Y street. This was a much sun had gone down and fielding and batmost convenient for funerals moving toward the City Cemetery, and is the street | The Stockton pitcher, Hickenbotham, was | mostly used by those wishing to reach the a genuine surpise, and with a good club be-Riverside road. Contractor Parker did the hind him could do excellent work. The Sacramentos found him safely but six the pennant will fly in the Capital City. If From Front to Tenth, on O, has been times, and a couple of these hits would not the Sacramentos do not win both games, or ompleted for some time, and the work have been made had the fielders been speaks for itself. It was the first job under-taken by the Citizens' Company, and they naturally feel proud of it, as it has proved left fielder and third baseman of the Stockitself to be a most excellent and durable tons stood and watched the ball drop in the midst of the circle—all of them eager, The contract for grading and graveling but neither of them knowing whether it Eleventh, from H to I, has been let to con- was his place to take the bail. This kind tractor Hughes, and work will be com-menced immediately. It is also under-the infielders made the Stockton club lose stood that Y street (on top of the levee) the game by a wide margin, the score be-

ong-felt want, as this street connects with nings, but the fire-works on the part of the the lower Stockton road, and by putting it home team commenced in the third and Stockton in shape will give the country people a lasted till the fifth. Errors and stupid chance to get into town during the winter something they could not do a year ago. ing base hits by the Sacramentos netted five runs. In the seventh inning the Senators added one run. The visitors escaped a shut-out by scoring Pache in the third inning on McHale's error.

The Sacramentos played almost perfect ball and the battery work of Harper and Bowman was very good. The latter handled eleven chances without the sign of an error and Harper was slightly steadier than usual, and his hitting was a surprise. He made two clean singles—more than any other man in his team succeeded in doing. Fudger did some good work at second for Stockton, even though he made two errors. Wilson "bagged" four high flies and hit the ball hard. Armstrong gave his pitcher good support. Following is the score:

	SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	the state of the state of the state of the
9	Roberts, l. f 3 1 1 1 2 1 0	boxwork for their respective teams, finish-
8	Bowman, c 3 0 1 1 10 1 0	ing in the last game of the season.
3	Stapleton, 1st b	
9	Daly, 2d b	BRIEF NOTES.
8		DRILL MULES.
8	Goder 3d b 4 0 0 0 1 1 0	
3	Reitz, s. s	Main street in Woodland is to be paved
8	Reitz, s. s	with bituminous rock.
9	F. Hoffman, c. f 2 1 0 0 1 1 0	
3		Suit for divorce has been commenced by
3	Totals29 6 6 4 21 8 1	Theresa Julier against Charles F. Julier.
8	STOCKTON. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	The mail between Truckee and Sierra
	Selna, 1st b 3 0 0 0 4 0 1	Valley has been changed from a daily to
3	Holliday, c. f 3 0 1 0 1 0 0	a tri-weekly.
3	Hoffman, I. f	
2	Holliday, c. f. 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 Hoffman, l. f. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Fudger, 2d b. 3 0 2 0 4 4 2 2 Armstrong, c. 3 0 0 0 6 0 1 Wilson, 3d b. 3 0 2 0 5 1 0	The 700 men who have been employed
	Armstrong, c 3 0 0 0 6 0 1	on the snowsheds are diminishing in num-
	Wilson, 3d b	ber, as the work is nearly completed.
	Fogarty, r. f	ber, as the work is hearly completed.
	Pache, s. s 3 1 1 0 0 2 2	Owing to the fact that the Teachers' In-
	Hickenbotham, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	stitute will be in session the coming week.
	Totals26 1 7 0 21 7 6	the pupils of the several schools will enjoy
		a vacation.
		A notition in incoluency has been filed
1	Sacramento 0 0 2 3 0 0 1-6	
	Stocktons 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	by John F. Fenton. He owes \$7,545 47, to
3	Two-base hit - Holliday Sacrifice hit Holli.	offeet which he has land valued at \$7,000

by John F. Fenton. He owes \$7,545 47, to offset which he has land valued at \$7,000 but it is mortgaged for nearly the full THE SECOND GAME.

By the time the clubs were about to be mate and glorious, profitable productions.
"California on Wheels" has given them a sample of what we produce, and the past cluding many ladies, most of whom probto come here by what they saw at that ex-hibit. points for Sacramento, and when the game commenced both clubs looked active. The Now that immigration is once more look- playing in the first inning was sharp and them, as we have gained such knowledge mentos made three runs in all, while the in fruit culture that we can convince our Stocktons scored four times. This left the tion, but in my judgment it is a waste of ing, and the excitement was getting strong.

the box for the next two innings. It was evident that the crowd agreed with the Sacramento manager, and when the Senators' favorite twirler walked out to the pitcher's box he was loudly applauded. The eighth inning resulted in "blank" for both teams, as did the ninth, but not without an exciting finish. Stockton had two men on bases, with one out, and Fudger to the bat. A hit meant at least one run and possibly two, and for the first

which sealed a Sacramento victory.

Hoffman played in center field for the Sacramentos in both games, Goodenough being unable to fill the position on account great catches in the last game, and also did some sharp fielding.

Roberts gathered in two fly hits, and fielded his position to perfection. The crowd appeared to delight in watching a ball go up into the air towards the Sen-ators' unrivaled left-fielder, just to see the ease and grace with which he handled the

Godar knocked out a home-run in the

third inning.

Following is the score: SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. B S. P.O. A. tapleton, 1st b... Reitz, s. s. Harper, p ... T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. P. STOCKTON. Ioffman, Fogarty, r f

Earned tuns-Sacramento, 5; Stockton, 5, Home run-Godar. Three-base hits-Bowman, Holliday, Wilson, Armstrong. Two-base hits-Reitz, Kilroy. Sacrifice hits-Stapleton, Reitz, Hoffman of Stockton (2). First base on errors-Sacramento, 3; Stockton, 1. First base on called acramento, 2; Stockton, 1. Frist base on cariety alls—Sacramento, 2; Stockton, 2. Left on ases—Sacramento, 8; Stockton, 6. Struck out—y Kilroy, 4; by Hickenbotham, 3; by Harper, First base on hit by pitchen—Fogarty. Double lays—Daly, Reitz and Stapleton. Passed balls wman, 0; Armstrong, 1. Time of game—One ur and fifty five minutes. Umpire—Meegan. ficial scorer—Will H. Young.

OAKLAND WON. Rank Playing and Errors the Features

of the Game.

San Francisco, November 22d.—There granted ten days additional time to file brief in the Court. plaint is based upon the allegation that the prosecution. The prisoners asked that the to the people, and he not know it.

the defendants published certain affidavits the defendants published certain affidavits to the people, and he not know it.

It seemed that his mother had sent him was some rank baseled the San Erancisco.

San Francisco, November 22d.—There grante the would get an awful licking.

It seemed that his mother had sent him was some rank baseled the San Erancisco. has been made an entirely different look- out to get some Quaker rolled oats, and as Oaklands again defeated the San Franciscos It is here. Reed's absolutely pure sap to be let for finishing it out to the city into him and caused him to spill it all over although there were double plays and the pavement. His mother, he said, could several pretty assists. It was a slogging Score:

city in the United States which has a SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. house constructed wholly of paper from foundation to turret. Ir you wish the day to pass happily, eat Quaker oats for your breakfast. rolled cats for breakfast.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

ITS PRINCIPLES DISCUS AT A MASS MEETING.

Judge Armstrong's Boycott Decision Severely Criticised-Speeches By Labor Union Men.

There were fully a thousand persons present at the Armory Hall meeting last night, held under the auspices of the Federated Trades of this city. Nearly all of those present were mechanics or laborers, but there was a fair sprinkling of professional and business men, and a few

The meeting was called to order by A. B. Sanborn, President of the Council of The table below shows the standing of Federated Trades, who announced the folthe clubs in the league, and the result of lowing Vice Presidents and Secretaries to-day's games will decide which club W. W. Cuthbert, J. J. Garrison, Edward shall have the pennant. If the Oaklands Payne, John Zittinger, J. Henley, Jas. Mc defeat the San Franciscos and the Sacra- Murray, D. J. Davis, J. W. Hally, H. mentos win two games from the Stocktons, Hahn, W. W. Gibson, G. G. Ogg, A. Hauser, S. Campbell, A. McDonough. Secretaries, Otto Bell and H. H. Daley.

the Bay nine will come out first in the said they had met for the purpose of informing the workingmen of the city as to some of the differences that had arisen be tween the Bee publishers and the Typo-graphical Union. That paper, he said, had tween the Bee publishers and the Typographical Union. That paper, he said, had for some time past been the recognized enemy of organized labor. While pretending to be the latter's friend, it enemy of organized labor. White paint tending to be the latter's friend, it had stabbed it in the back whenever and the differences colliminated when the use of bath and kitchen if desired.

To LET—TWO LARGE, FURNISHED ROOMS, with the use of bath and kitchen if desired. its Union employes were told to sever their connection with the Typographical Union or leave its employ. They chose the latter alternative. They had not he said, intimi dated, bulldozed or overawed any one They had not attempted to interfere with There will be two more ball games to-day the men whom the Bee had brought from n this city between the Stocktons and Sacabroad to fill their places, and to whom he ramentos, which will close the season of applied the terms "rats" and "scabs." All that paper had to do to stop the diffi-P. M., and the make-up of the clubs is as

culty to-morrow, he said, was to Unionize ts office. Contrary to its published state ments, not a dollar had been contributed from any source outside the local organization for the support of the men who had left the Bee The Trades Unions, he declared, had waged an honorable warfare; on the other hand the Bee had whined like a whipped schoolboy, and had gone to a Judge of the Superior Court crying out for

him to save them.

He quoted from the Constitution of the State to show to what rights citizens were entitled, and then reviewed the proceeding in the boycott case and Judge Armstrong's decision, which latter he denounced "the most damnable injunction that had ever is used from any Court of justice." A search of the records of the country for period of 200 years, he said, would fail to find its parallel. It was the duty of workigmen to protest against the outrage, and o show that they are not cowering curs to The mail between Truckee and Sierra e coerced by any illegal order of Court hey would obey the law, but would resist he most infamous outrage ever perpetrated

y any Court. Throughout his remarks the speaker wa quently applauded. The next speaker was C. M. Harrison. nember of the Sacramento Typographical Jnion. He spoke at considerable length, eviewing the circumstances leading up to the present difficulty between the Bee and flourished in this city a few years ago, is had not realized. It was a thrust at all reported to have been killed by the City classes of labor—the machinists, the tin-Marshal of Wichita, Kansas. He had had ners, the plasterers, the carpenters, the fifty new dwellings have been erected in the town of Woodland, besides the many improvements that have been are no better friends of easier. teamsters. He then severely criticised the

His remarks were also applauded. Charles Grainbreth, ex President of the San Francisco Council of Federated Trades was then introduced. His speech was general in scope, and was confined to a discus sion of the relations between employer and employed. He expressed the belief that

be resorted to only in extreme cases. When men were forced to strike they should do it in a way that would make it felt. The harder they struck the scenar the strike they should a felt. The command the strike they struck the scenar the strike they should be resorted to only in extreme cases. When men were forced to only in extreme cases. When men were forced to strike they should do it in a way that would make it felt. The harder they struck, the sooner the strike would be ended. They all want to live within the law. Workingmen are not lawbreakers, for they need the law's protection, and could not expect to have it if they denied it to others. They do not always get

FOR SALE-29 HEAD OF GOOD YOUNG horses; all broke. Inquire of L. B. RHODES, nied it to others. They do not always get it, however-it goes to the other fellows. t, however-it goes to the other fellows.

If a workingman went out, he said, and a large yard and stable. Inquire at 1818 F destroyed his neighbor's property-his st tangible property, like his house—the law would pay him for the loss and punish the destroyer. That was right. But the workingman's wages are his property, a kind of a contract which the engagement which the engagement with the contract of the contract o roperty which the employer can destroy Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
C. B. Andros, Marysville; Mrs. B. Mckvoy, Miss
May McEvoy, Miss Maggie McEvoy, Woodland;
George Hanson, Samuel Heyman, F. P. Payson,
William E. Wolff, Mrs. Clarke, E. C. Horst, New
York; W. J. Briggs, Massachusetts; Mrs. Wm.
May, Cass Valley; E. V. Cowell, Tacoma; J. W.
Wilson, city; J. H. Kester, St. John; J. H. McIlwains, St. Louis; D. M. Steindler, wife and
child, Mrs. Van R. Paterson, E. W. Ehmann, R.
H. Collier, T. C. Van Ness, T. M. Osmont, San
Francisco. ngman complains, the employer appeals to the courts, and the other gets thrown into H ORSE CLIPPING—LEAVE ORDERS AT 416 K street. M. J. McMANUS. n18 7t* It was to guard against this inequality in the law's usages that laboring men or-ganize. When men strike the strong arm f the law is brought in play to protect

employes' property-their wages. Unless workingmen combined to look out for their own interests, unrestricted immigration would force wages here as low as in Europe. He then explained the nature of a strike. It is, he said, only a temporary affair-an armistice-for the purpose of allowing employer and employed to come together and fix up their differences. During its pendence the men had a right to remonstrate with others against taking their places, but when they do so taking their places, but when they do so I Florin, in whole or in part, for a term of the employer goes into Court and gets an years. Inquire at this office. There is no intimidation or threat in-There is no intimidation or threat involved, and he did not believe that even Judge Armstrong would so decide when he yard, Fourth and I streets. should come to hear the boycott case on its merits. If men cannot exercise that small privilege, where is their liberty?

'Let Judge Armstrong's decision stand,' he said. "Let it be obeyed until the case is fully tried, and then it will not stand. The case has only been decided on a demurre and when it comes before the same Judge again on its merits the plaintiffs will not eable to sustain their sweeping allegations What one man has a right to, several have a right to do. Mr. McKay then read from recent de-

cisions of Judges Garber and Wallace of San Francisco in cases involving the "con-

spiracy" point as regards boycotting, and

claimed that they held opposite views to those of Judge Armstrong. In the Walspiracy, the object of which is to do a lawlace decision was this sentence: "A conful act, is a legal absurdity. He then gave a history of the molders strike in San Francisco, and declared that the employers were paying higher wages to the men in their shops than they were paving to the union men, while nearly every piece of work they undertook is ruined through the incapacity of the workmen. He made a strong appeal to all la-boring men to organize. Organization had redeemed the molders of San Francisco and made good citizens of men, who, in former years, were drifting into drunkenness and

dis-igation. There was no reason, he said, in conclusion, why the Bee and its former employes should not settle their differences at once. Men should be faithful to their organizations, and then they will find a way to deal argued and submitted.
Adjourned for the session.
12,980—Griffiths vs. Galindo: 20,648—People vs.
Tawn Pol. Rehearings denied November 22,
1890. THE COURT.
13,690—Willamette, etc., vs. Kremer. Rehearings granted November 21, 1890. THE COURT.
Estate of Noah — Ordered that appealant,
Estate of Noah — Ordered that appealant,

Use only the Quaker brand of rolled

oats for breakfast. CARD OF THANKS.

TAKE THIS METHOD OF RETURNING
my sincere and heartfelt thanks to my neighbors for their kind attention given my wife during her iliness.

By O. DOLAN. G. W. McKay et al. vs V. S. and C. K. McClatchy—Defendants cited to appear on the 26th to answer contempt proceedings. Brighton Junctio GUTHRIE BROS., DRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS-

Fitters. Roofing and jobbing. Te ms reable. 127 J Street. f2 tf-Su DENTAL SURGERY, FAED. H. METCALF, D. D. 8., ALL who would be in it must eat Quaker SOUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND olled oats for breakfast.

BORN. Sacramento, November 22-Wife of H. C. Jillson,

DIED. Sacramento, November 21—Ethel Maud, daughter of Alexander and Annie Gibson, a native of Canada, 8 years, 5 months and 23 days. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, 1113 Twelfth street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. J. H. and M. L. Bybee, a native of Sacramento, 1 year, 4 months and 17 days. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

Funeral notice hereafter 1

Attention, Soldiers' and Sailors' Protective Association. You will meet THIS AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, in Exempt Fireman's Hail. Important business. By order of Executive Committee,
11* JOHN J. TRARBACH, Secretary. Painless extraction of teeth by use of a local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Dentist Eighth and J streets. je22-tfSu Mrs. Pr. French, the renowned fortuneteller. This woman tells wonderful things also, brings troubled parties together again. Front room, No. 3, 727 J street, up stairs. Just arrived from Chicago SPIRITUALISM - TO-DAY, AT 2:30, DR. PERSONAL-IDA, I WILL BE AT P. O. BE-tween 12 and 1 o'clock to day, JOE. 1t* Mr. Sanborn opened the proceedings in a livery wagon of any kind or work around a store. City reference. 429 L street. n23-6;* WANTED-SINGLE ROOM, WITH OR without board, in respectable family. Address, stating terms, "SALESMAN,"

with the use of bath and kitchen if desired Reference required. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-A SADDLE MARE, AT CEN trai Stables, 1021 J street. FOR SALE-AN IMPROVED CHICKEN ranch; also, horse, wagon and cart; six dings on the premises; iruit trees. Also, furniture; 100 chickens. Price, \$1,250. Easy terms. Apply at DoLAN & MIDDLEMASS store, Seventh and N streets, or on the premises. B. O. DoLAN, Brighton Junction. n23-44* WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, A POSI-tion as clerk in a mercantile house or as assistant book-keeper; references given. For address inquire at this office. n22-3t* WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN NOT AFRAID ork not objectionable. Apply 1313 G st. n21-51 WANTED-BY A GOOD, STRONG, WILLING woman, a situation to do h woman, a situation to do housework; fine cook; not afraid to work. Apply 904 Ost. n22-21

WANTED-A CLERK FOR A HOTEL; ONE who understands German preferred Who understands German preferred. Address A. B. C., this office. n22-2t* WANTED-A MAN TO SOLICIT ORDERS and sell sewing machines; liberal terms made. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 703 J street. 121-7t STOLEN-BY A LITTLE GIRL AND THEN lost or sold by her, a ladies' gold watch and chain, also a go'd ring, with quartz setting. Re-turn to Chief of Police and receive reward. 18-7t* A CCOUNTANT-BOOKS POSTED, EXAM-ined or kept. Charges reasonable. J. SCOTT, 1010 Fourth street. n2-1m ANTED-GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH teams and some money to rent fine foot-hill farm for a term of years. For turther information call on EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO., Real Estate and Insurance Company, 1015 Fourth street, Sacramento. WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for destrable help. Apply a EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and I siereotype-plate matter, and explained the position of the Typographical Union regarding its use. The Bee, he said, had struck organized labor a slap in the face, the consequence of which its management of the consequence of the c Big Ed. Burns, a leviathan fough who the consequence of which its managers | hay land. Inquire of STROBEL, No. 317 J FOR SALE-A HORSE, CART AND HARness; a bargain. Address X, Box 8 X, this

> 1203 O STREET-FURNISHED ROOMS, keeping; on car line, one block from Capitol. POR SALE-10 TO 5,000 CORDS OF OAK Wood, 12 to 16 inches. For further particulars apply to HANCOCK & TILLEY, Postoffice, Red Bluff. n21-8it versed by the Supreme Court, and advised \$5 PER ACRE-JUST LOOK AT THIS! ONE his heavers not to give up the Judge Armstrong's decision would be reversed by the Supreme Court, and advised his hearers not to give up the boycott; that better days are coming for the workingmen.
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> Samuel McKee, a member of the San Francisco Molders' Union, followed in a long, temperate and argumentative speech. He said the striking printers of Sacramento had the sympathy of all the labor organizations in San Francisco in their present struggle. Strikes cut two ways, and should

l closets and bathroom. Inquire at

property which the employer can destroy by speaking one word. Then, if the workfront rooms and rooms for housezeeping at 510 M street. property, but there is nothing to protect the employes' property—their wages. 7, in the block between R and S. Eighth and Ninth streets, in this city. Apply to ISAAC JOSEPH, 531 K street. POR SALE-A HOUSE AND LOT IN OAK-land, only twenty-five minutes from San Francisco, and within half a block of a local train station. For full particulars inquire of JAMES GARZOLI at 712 K street. n6-1m

TTO RENT-240 ACRES OF LAND NEAR injunction to restrain them therefrom. TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-

FOR SALE-FIFTY HEAD BROKE AND unbroke horses. Apply to or address MAXON, ACKLEY & CO., 1014 Second street. FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. at this office. DRESSMAKING - MRS. MAY STEVENS, opened first-class dressmaking parlors at 9 Seventh street, back of Cooper's music stores adies 'children's and infants' white

wear a specialty; plain sewing solicited. 022-tf 209 to 219 K Street, Sacramento

THE NEAREST TO THE DEPOR The Leading Business and Family House. BOARD and ROOM, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 per day

MEALS, 25 CENTS. Free 'Bus to and from the Hotel. To WM. LAND, Proprietor.

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF Hardware, Iron, Steel, COAL, POWDER,

Agricultural Implements and Machines BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING.

SACRAWENTO | 010-tf) CALIFORNIA Stoves, Ranges, Etc ATEST STYLES, AND AT MOST REASO able prices. Orders for Plumbing and Ga Fitting will receive prompt attention. H. A. PETRALLI, 716 K Et. 021-3mSt

BUSINESS COLLEGE 24 Post Street, SAN FRANCISCO, GAL.

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

An Excursion Train Wrecked Near San Bernardino.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISION.

Opening Day of the Blood-Horse Association Races-Homicide

in Oregon. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

IMPORTANT RULING. A Decision Which May Release Many

Prisoners. TACOMA, November 22d.—A decision was rendered in the State Supreme Court yes-terday in the case of J. C. McCarty, ap-pellant, vs. The State of Washington. The Court, in its review of the case, said this is a proceeding by information on the charge of grand larceny for stealing ninety-three alleged tickets belonging to the Northern Pacific. To this the defendant interposed a demurrer that "the information did not state facts sufficient to constitute an offense,' and that there was no authority for pro-

ceeding by information. The Court goes on to say that Article VI, Section 25, of the Constitution of the State posed to be incendiary.

of Washington, provides for proceedings by

Newspaper information. The Act of the Legislature authorizing proceedings by information was passed January 29, 1890. The Constitution, by an Act of Congress, as well as by was not made until November 11, 1889; so that the date of the alleged crime antedates not only the enactment of the Legis lature, but also the vivifying of the Con stitution by the Presidential proclamation. The Court holds that defendant "was en titled to the United States guaranty o sentment by a Grand Jury on the 12 h day of October, 1889, as the laws of the Terri tory of Washington were then made unde the supervision of the United States Con gress, and the courts of the Territory were really United States Courts. Having the right at that time, it could not be taken n him by any retroactive enactment of the S ate, even if it had been the intentio of the Logislature to make the Act retroact-

"We do not think," says the Court, "the defendant can be held to answer the charge unless on presentment to a Grand Jury. We are also of the opinion that the information failed to state facts sufficient to charge the crime of larceny. The value of each ticke should have been alleged and the information should have shown that they were genuine effective railway tickets, as an un stamped, undated and unsigned railway ticket is not a subject of larceny. Judgment is reversed and the case re-

manded to the lower court, with instructions to sustain the demurrer.' Under this decision Hoyt and Stone, sent from this county for the murder of Enoch Crosby, and at least a dozen other persons, must be released, aside from seventy-five or one hundred others throughout the State. The question will now come up, "Can they again be put in jeopardy?" many having served a great portion of their sentence It is said this is the first time a matter o this kind has been fully passed upon in any

BLOOD-HORSE RACES.

For a Wonder, Rain Does Not Interfere With the Sport,

ANCISCO, November 221.-Here sible for the first day's racing, although the class of entries was not up to the usual of previous years. A good crowd was in atthe part of the managers for the last two or three days placed the track in a fair state. The book-makers were out in force. The jockeys, attired in their gaily-colored suits, made a conspicuous appearance when called up for the first event. Henry

Walsh was the starter. There were ten entries in the introduc tion purse, as follows: Princess First, he volver, Dan Murphy, Alfarata, Rico, Kildare, Adelaide, Jackson, King Hooker.

After a number of ineffectual attempts affair, or that his wise methods, which have received the sanction of the War Departage were given the go, with Alfarata in the lead. The horses formed a proces-sion in the three quarters, where Rico took of the United States, should cause him to the lead, winning easily; Alfarata second, Princess First third. Time, 1:41½. Second race, three quarters of a mile Fearless won, Zingarella second, Cheerful

TROTTING AT STOCKTON.

A Two-Year-Old Pacer Creates a Sansa tion-Stamboul Fails.

STOCKTON, November 22d .- Stamboul wa not feeling right to day, and could not trot better than 2:131. The stallion had not re covered from the effects of the hard worl given him two days ago. He was first given the word on the fourth attempt to start, but broke after making the first quarter in 33 seconds, and came back for

After a short rest he was sent off again. Goldsmith held the first quarter down to 33 seconds. The half-mile post was reached in 1:05½, the three-quarters in 1:39½ and the

Goldsmith decided to make another tria next Saturday. Chief Thorn, a two-year old pacer, owned by L. U. Shippee, created the sensation of the day by making a mile in the remarkable time of 2:201. The judges announced that it was the fastest record ever made by a two-year-old pacer on the coast and the fastest but one

Lottery Ticket trotted against 2:262, and

Shippee's Moses S. trotted against his record of 2:194 and made the mile in 2:20. California Lambert lowered his record to The meeting will be kept open till next Saturday, for another trial to lower Stam-

FARMERS' ALLIANCE. The Convention Concludes Its Labors and Adjourns.

San Jose, November 221 .- The Farmers' State Alliance completed its labors to-day.
The following officers were announced:
Vice-President, F. M. Wardell, of Los Angeles: Treasurer, J. M. Moore, of Tulare;
Secretary, Jesse Poundstone, of Colusa. The business manager's bond was placed at \$25,000, the other officers at \$5,000 each.

The report of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws was adopted.

The following committees were ap On Judiciary-S. L. Witherell of Stanis laus, J. G. Stevenson of San Luis Obispo,
J. C. R. Drew of Santa Cruz, T. A. Gallup
of Colusa, J. M. Sharp of Ventura.

Legislative—D. C. Tully of San Benito,
E. M. Piercy of Santa Clara, John Roll of
stems of the suffering caused by his father's sins.
Heredity we may or may not believe in,
but we have all seen characteristics pass
one generation by, to appear in greater
strength in the second. You run the risk.

After adopting a platform, and the passage of the usual resolutions of thanks, the Convention adjourned.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

A Lineman Receives One Thousand Volts of Electricity.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 22d .- L. W. Morgan, an employe of the California Electric Company, to-day received the full force nothing, do not always refuse to allow that tried to bring him down his grasp on the wire could not be broken.

The wire was finally cut and Morgan rescuer, who brought him safely to the not the one your parents' culture and suc-

The palms of Morgan's hands were burned to the bone, and after regaining consciousness he suffered intense agony.

Like a stranger in your home, and yet you might never be anything but an alien in consciousness he suffered intense agony.

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tenant Governor Chas. E. Laughton, an ex-Lieutenant Governor of Nevada.

San Francisco, November 22d.-Evan Wigwam for \$500 a side and 65 per cent. of the gate receipts. By the terms of the match Lewis was to throw Acton twice in two hours. He only succeeded in throwing him once in that time, and the match was awarded to Acton.

Tourist Robbed. PORTLAND (Or.), November 22d .- James Petite, who arrived here from Kansas last night, was robbed of \$125 in cash and certificates of deposit amounting to \$3,000 He took a room at the International Hotel, and after placing his valuable under his pillow retired, and not until he arose in the morning did he discover that he had been

An Excursion Train Wrecked. SAN BERNARDINO, November 22d .- A Raymond and Whitcomb excursion train ran into a burning bridge this side of Cajon Pess, on the Santa Fe road, to-day. The eagine got across the bridge safely, but the baggage-car and one sleeper were wrecked. One car was burned. No one was killed, but the baggage-master had his hip broken.

Incendiary Fire. Santa Rosa, November 22d.—A large barn on the William Hill ranch, west of this city, containing 100 tons of hay was destroyed by fire last evening, and six the flames. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. No insurance. The fire is sup-Newspaper Sold.

Reno (Nev.), November 221.—The Nevada year to-day, has been sold to E. D. Kelley of the Winnemucca Silver State, General Stores and Postoffice Burned. Union (Or), November 22d.—News has

eached here that a fire occurred at Cornucopia lost Thursday. Two general mer-chandise stores and the Postoffice were onsumed. Blaze at Rocklin. ROCKLIN, November 221 .- Four dwelling

ouses and contents and a blacksmith shop vere burned this evening. Loss, \$2,500 Quarrel Over Dice.

HEPPNER (Or.), November 22d.-Joseph Deal shot and instantly killed Frank Clifford this afternoon. The men quarreled Militon, November 22d.—A carload of Raisin Shipment.

GROUNDLESS RUMOR. Report That General Miles is Using the

Indian Scare for Political Purposes. saying that General Miles is trying to believed to be the largest single loss. reate a big Indian scare and glorify himself by suppressing the alleged "Indian hes'ilities" in the Northwest, thereby seting up a little boomlet for the Presidential mination in 1892. This paragraph was

An army officer said to the California Associated Press reporter: "I have recently een to the Pine Ridge Agency and other gencies in Dakota where the Messiah raze exists, and I have little doubt that it s, or certainly has been, the subject of very grave apprehension on the part of the autrength of these Indians, among whom the craze prevails, is very great, there be the bank are closely connected. ing altogether 6,000 or 8,000 warriors, and fore it has always been a safe prediction to make that whenever the Pacific Coast be tremendous damage done to the prosting the bank will reach half a million and the Blood Horse Association gave its fall meeting races it was sure to rain, but the loss of life. So much attention has weather clerk changed his mind on this october the loss of life. So much attention has been directed to the danger, that the Presing races it was sure to rain, but the loss of life. So much attention has man had been speculating heavily this year in real estate, and putting up houses for the race of the first dark will reach had been speculating heavily this year. casion and made one of the finest days pos- dent telegraphed General Miles over his sale, and that the business has not proved

tendance this afternoon. The track was has had with these Indians has given him not in the best condition, but hard work on a thorough knowledge of their character, surrender of all the Sioux he was most prominent, and several thousand Indians were killed, captured or forced to surender themselves through his efforts.

appear in a political role. Such an inference can only be actuated by a cowardly and envious spirit, which I am glad to say rarely exists in our army. It is strange that a man with the record of Two year-old purse, three-quarters of a General Miles, both during and since the mile, Rosebud won, Power second, Getaway civil war, should thus be attacked by an third. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles, Odette won, Sheridan second, Hotspur ing extraordinary, as nearly all of our most noted soldiers, particularly Grant, Sher-man, Hancock and Logan, have been brought forth by the people on account of their services and prominence."

> ON THE TURF. Results of Yesterday's Eastern Racing Events.

Nashville, November 22d -This was the last day of the races. Four furlongs, Laura Doxey won, Chicago second, Clark Six furlongs, Amos A. won, Douglas second, Lucy P. third. Time, 1:17½.

Five furlongs, Miss Mary won, Borealis second, Lucille Manette third. Time,

Seven furlongs, Guido won, Jubilee second, Fayette third. Time, 1:29
Five and a half furlongs, Longbroeck won, Nettie Kent second, Consignee third.

GUTTENBERG, November 22d.—The races One mile, Forest King won, Kern second, Cortez third. Time, 1:443. Kate Clark second, Claudine third. Time,

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Kenwood von, Eolo second, Lakeview third. Time, Three-quarters of a mile, Rambler won, Graylock second, Evangeline third, Time,

One and a quarter miles, Drizzle won, Warpeak second, Elkton third. Time, Seven-eighths of a mile, Landseer won, General Boulanger second, Vosburg third.

Bonbons of Courtship. It is a popular fiction that a girl can narry a man without, as the saying is, marrying his family. It is not true. Sometimes a grape does spring from a thorn, and a pure, temperate son descends from a vile, sinful father. His mother's blood, perhaps, has saved him. Still, in marrying this man you marry the soiled family record, and must, to some extent, share in one generation by, to appear in greater strength in the second. You run the risk, then, even if your husband is all he should be, of being an unhappy, anxious mother. In respect to disease and insanity the same law obtains. I am not speaking in favor of the selfish, mercenary marriage, but I am advocating the intelligent counting of the cost before the contract is signed.

Parents who would be shocked at their

daughter's choosing as an intimate friend tric Company, 10-day received the full force of 1,000 volts of electricity. He was repairing a wire at the corner of Kearny and Sutter streets, and was forty-three feet from the sidewalk. He clung by his hands to the wire, and when another workman to the wire at the wed-ding.

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It is one thing to not always refuse to allow that same daughter to marry a man whose family they meet for the first time at the wed-ding.

Atlanta (Gold and Russell Sage. Gould's interest is not strong enough to force a related was a specific to marry a man whose family they meet for the first time at the wed-ding. lately attired caller who brings bonbons in organization, and it has not done so. The one hand and roses in the other, and quite another to see him off-guard with his change came as the result of an amicable dropped unconscious into the arms of his brothers and sisters in his environment, agreement between Adams, Ames and cess have given you. He does not seem

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Lewis, the "Strangler," weighing 188 pounds, and Joe Acton, weighing 162 pounds, wrestled to night at the New in the Manay Market in the Money Market.

TOMMY WARREN DEFEATS MILLER.

Sensational Suicide of a Demented Woman-Workmen Injured by Falling Walls.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

The United States Rolling Stock Company in the Hands of a Receiver. CHICAGO, November 22d.—The United States Roiling Stock Company has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are \$3,816,000 and the assets \$6,-053,000. Attorney High of the company says the failure was precipitated by slow collections and the depression in the money market. The company is the largest builder of railway cars in the world, and has plants at Hegewisch, Ill., Decatur, Ala., Anniston, Ala., and Urbana, Ohio. horses and several cows and calves perished The capital stock is \$4,000,000. The severs consist of the plant at Hegewisch, worth \$2,000,000, and the plants at the other places, which are mentioned as worth \$1, 500,000. The other assets are in Car Trust bonds, worth \$1 533,000; rolling stock State Journal, which completed its twentieth | leased to various railroads, worth \$300,000; supplies and material in process of manufacture, \$1,000,000, and accounts amountits own terms, did not become operative Powning surrendering control of the ing to \$300 000 It is understood the failure until the President's proclamation, which Journal on December 31st. due from various roads for the rent of cars. The property is put into the hands of s friendly receiver that this sum may be

> realized on. The company employs 2 200 men, and its cash payments to employes and for material are \$800,000 monthly. The stringency in the money market compelled the railroads which bought cars of the company to pay their bills in long-time paper instead of cash, and it has been extremely difficult to discount the paper.
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> Judge Blodgett of the Federal Court has appointed A. Hegewisch receiver. Hegewisch is the President. The Judge ordered California home. the receiver to continue the works.

> > BANK FAILURE.

aisins was shipped from this place to St. W. L. Prettyman, of Chicago, Makes an Assignment.

CHICAGO, November 221.—The private side, closed its doors this morning. Prettyman could not be found, so no statement agton paper yesterday quoted a "promient officer" of the War Department as tying that General Miles is obtainable. Many poor people's hard-earned savings are involved. Lyons Bros, dealers in crockery, have \$15,000 on described in crockery. of the assets and liabilities is obtainable. This afternoon an assignment was made

to the cashier of the bank, Johnson, and at the same time he was made assignee of the North Division Lumber Company, in which Prettyman is the heaviest stockholder. elegraphed far and wide by the Washing- Pretteman also assigned his real and personal estate.

The assets and liabilities of the two cor cerns and Prettyman's estate will reach, it is believed, a million dollars. Assignee Johnson refuses to make any statement of the assets or liabilities either the bank or lumber company. He tight money market and its bad effect on the lumber company. This concern and

One of the former depositors in the bank. nowever, who has a pretty good knowled

CALIFORNIA RAISINS.

Upward of Fifty Carloads Have Been Sold this Season in the East New YORK, November 22d — The Com-mercial Bulletin says: Upward of fifty car-loads of loose California raisins in bags have been sold in the Eastern market thus far this season. The total is greater than during any previous entire season, and the movement may be classed as one of the prominent features of the market at the present time. The persistent efforts of some local commission firms to encourage the handling of goods in this form by Eastern jobbers, has doubtless contributed in no mean degree to the favorable results, but the successful introduction of the carton 1-pound and 2-pound packages has played a conspicuous part. These pack-ages have been gotten out in a neat form and attractive appearance. The best fruit has been secured, and particular care has been taken by the most prominent packers that there shall not be the slightest shortage in weight. Already unmistable evidence is given that the carton is becomin popular with retailers, in avoiding waste in cidental to weighing ordinary boxed fruit,

and affecting a saving of time in handling.

DETERMINED TO DIE. Jumps from a Six-story Wiedow. NEW YORK November 22d -Mrs. Charles Coombs, of Brooklyn, daughter-in-law of Nelly, Congressman-elect of the Third Dis-trict, committed suicide in a horrible manner this afternoon. She went to the Berrepont Hotel and asked for a room on the top floor, saying that she was troubled with palpitation of the heart and wanted to be away from all excitement. The manager conducted her to a room on the sixth floor. Soon after she sent for a bottle of wine, and later rang for a chambermaid.

When the latter entered the room the

ady was standing with a wine-glass in her hand. Without a word, she dashed the wine-glass to the floor and rushed to the window and jumped out. She turned over and over, and struck with terrific force on the roof of an extension, bounded off and landed on a large flower urn standing in front of the hotel, and then rolled to the sidewalk. She was dead when picked

Her mother is in a critical condition from the shock. The suicide has been married seven years, and lately has suffered from ill health, and was undoubtedly temporarily demented.

FALLING WALLS. Thirty-five Persons Injured in the Wreck.

JERSEY CITY (N.J.), November 22d.—The walls of a building in course of erection by Wells, Fargo & Co. fell this morning, burying a large number of men in the ruins. Eight masons, twelve iron-workers and fifteen laborers have been taken out and carried to the hospital. The injuries to some are regarded as fatal. One man is known to be dead, his body being crushed under the heavy iron girders. The iron girders were too heavy for the brick-work, causing a collapse of one of the walls. Men causing a collapse of one of the walls. Men are still being taken out of the ruins. Only one person was killed, George Barrett. Twelve Italian laborers were hurt, one or two of whom will die. The broken wall was too freshly built to stand the strain of the high wind which prevailed and the weight of the timbers.

RAILWAY INTERESTS. Adams Will Resign from the Presidency

of the Union Pacific. Boston, November 22d.—Hon. Frederick L. Ames was seen upon the reported re-organization of the Union Pacific system. He admitted it was true that Adams was to resign, and perhaps at the meeting to be held Wednesday in Boston. His successor

GOULD'S PURCHASE. NEW YORK, November 22d .- Dow Jones' Agency says: "On the authority of a gentleman in a position to know, Gould bought 50,000 Richmond Terminal at prithe time, and the accident created intense excitement. Morgan will recover.

Governor Ferry Will Resign.

San Francisco, November 22d.—A Chronicle Olympia (Wash.) special says: Governor E. A. Ferry of Washington, who is suffering from nervous prostration, has decided to resign the Governorship. He will leave for a trip to California on December 1st, and will remain for some time at Santa Barbara. He will be succeeded by Lieu
The most interesting feature of Mr. Gladstone's face is his eyes. They are described as of a splendid, flashing, dark brown color. They show his fire and the since bought 50,000 for themselves and another 50,000 for thems

signed, and his resignation will be accepted.
Gould said to a reporter of the Post that
"Sage, Orr and Hyde will probably be
among the new directors. No one is
definitely thought of for Vice-President
and General Manager. A man for the
place is being looked for."

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC NEW YORK, November 22d .- James Colgate, banker, is thus quoted: "I think the Rockefellers feel as I do, that the great railroad of this country is to be the Northern Pacific, and this is due to the prodigious wealth at the other end of it. If ever taken out of the hands of speculativ

not become the greatest railroad property ADVANCE IN FREIGHT RATES. CHICAGO, November 22d.-The Freight Department of the Transcontinental Association has decided to advance all rates on Pacific Coast business, beginning Decem-

manipulators, I don't see why it should

ber 1st. Weather Bulletin.

Washington, November 22d.-The storm central yesterday over Lake Superior moved to Maine. The clearing condition increas-ing in magnitude, moved south and south-Kansas, covering the whole country ex-cept New England. A trace of rain has fallen in the Ohio valley. The temperature has fallen in the upper lake region, middle and upper Mississippi valleys and the Northwest, and generally risen else-

THE TEMPERATURE. *CHICAGO, November 22d -The temperature at 8 o'clock this morning was as follows: Unicago 30°, New York 38°, St. Louis 58°, Cincinnati 45°, Winnipeg 20°. Washington Personals.

Washington, November 22d. - F. Huntington, wife and daughter, of Oakand, are at the Riggs House. expected to leave for this city on December 1st. Mrs. Hearst will have with her this season Miss Sanderson of California, who two years ago was the guest of Miss Florence Audenried through the winter. Mrs. John F. Miller, widow of the late Senator Miller, who has returned to the city with her daughter, Mrs. Giover, is ying very ill at her residence on Connecti-

Mrs. Donohue and Mrs. Martin, who have been spending the autumn in the city at the Shoreham, left to-day for their

Gould a Heavy Purchaser of Stocks. NEW YORK, November 22d .- The following is published: Jay Gould is again the in the great speculative centers have revealed his unmistakable presence and in-CHICAGO. November 221.—The private fluence. The great financial depression bank of W. L. Prettyman, on the North brought the values of corporate securities brought the values of corporate securities down to a very low level. Gould believes great profits can be made in purchasing segment profits can be made in p curities at existing prices, and his belief and his restored health are causes for his Ellis and Missoula have received similar are involved. Lyons Bros, dealers in return to Wall street. From reliable increase, have \$15,000 on deposit. This is formation it is learned that Gould within North Dakota. The actions of the Indians one week expended \$10,000,000 in the purchase of stocks. There is no telling to what I length Gould will continue his purchases. Harvard Defeats Yale.

Springfield, November 22d. - Yale and Harvard foot-bail teams met here this afternoon. Twenty-five thousand people were on the ground and there was much excitement as to the outcome. Yale was slightly the favorite. At the end of the first half neither side had scored.

Inorthwest, although ugly rumors are it was announced that 100,000 names had afloat. A mounted police force of 1,000 been obtained to the petition to be formen, capable of quelling any revolt, is warded to the Czar with a view to induce Harvard scored 2 touchdowns and 2 goals patrolling along the boundary. in the second half, making the score: Harvard 12. Yale 6. Yale securing 1 touchdown and I goal.

Harvard won the game. The score was : Harvard 12, Yale 6. Two Horse Thieves Killed. Sheriff Drescher of Osborne county succeeded in overtaking a gang of horse thieves last night in the western part of Pratt county, when the gang suddenly opened fire at a distance of about 400 yards. The posse returned the fire, killing two of the thieves, Thomas Rest and Samuel Thornton. The five others succeeded in reaching their horses and escaped into the woods. The whole county is aroused, and at least a hundred men are in pursuit.

New Steamer Line. Galveston (Tex.), November 22d. — Representatives of a Chicago syndicate have closed an agreement with capitalists, which, it is said, means the establishment of a new line of steamers between Galveston and the South American ports. The company has a capital of \$50.000,000, and will be known as the Pan-American Trans-

portation Company. Miners' Sirike. MINNEAPOLIS, November 22d .- A Butte Mont., special to the Tribune says: The Miners' Union has demanded a reduction of work to eight hours a day, with no reduction in wages. The Union is one of the strongest in the country, with a membership of 5,000, and a working force of over 3,000. The employers will reply on

Monday.
Weir Going to Australia. Boston, November 22d,-Ike Weir has received a telegram from Pnil. Archibald, of San Francisco, book-maker, asking if he would be ready to depart for Australia on December 13th. Archibald guarantees his expenses and backing for a battle with Griffs, the American feather weight. Weir

Money Deposits for Transfer. Washington, November 22d .- Secretary Treasurer at San Francisco to receive no more deposits of money for payment at New York. The orders for such transfers are temporary only, and the purpose for which they were made is regarded as already accomplished.

Fruit Dealers Coming to California NEW YORK, November 22d .- The mem bers of the Produce and Grocery Exchange of New York and Brooklyn bave received invitations from the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange to join in an excursion to the Pacific Coast in February. The fruit-raising and commercial centers are to

Postal Changes. Washington, November 22d.—J. W. Bane has been appointed a fourth-class Postmaster at Mansfield, Monterey county, Cal, vice E T. Caldwell, resigned.

The postoffice at Big Sandy, Mojave county, Arizona, has been discontinued.

Previous Records Broken. CHICAGO, November 22d.-Filemaker tonight broke all previous equine records for high jumping. With a run of less than thirty feet he jumped over bars seven feet two and a half inches in hight without scratching. Tom Potter rode him.

Warren Won. New Orleans, November 22d.—Tommy Warren of California and Tommy Miller of Indianspolis fought before the Audubon A hletic Club to night for \$1,000. Miller could hardly hit Warren at all, and was knocked out in the third round.

New York, November 22d.—In the last racing season the Hearst stable won \$116,-205, and Haggin \$52,615. The largest win-nings were made by Belmont, who took in Stamping Works Burned.

Bellaire (O), November 22d.—A fire destroyed the most valuable part of the Bellaire Stamping Works this evening. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000. Motion Denied. Washington, November 22d—In the case of John M. Crawford vs. Richard N. Ferguson, Secretary Noble denies the mo-

Death of a Prominent Politician. OMAHA, November 22d .- J. W. Savage one of the best-known lawyers of Nebraska, and a prominent Democratic politician, Bishop Beckwith Dying.

ATLANTA (Ga.), November 22d,-Bishop Beckwith, of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia, is dying of paralysis. How many people knew that the octo genarian poet Tennyson had an elder brother living, who, half a century ago, was thought to be a greater poet than his brother Alfred? A London publisher announces a new volume of verse by this

elder brother, Frederick Tennyson.

THE CRISIS NEAR AT HAND.

Any Outbreak Among the Hostile Redskins.

The Turbulent Indians Being Separated From the Peaceful. Washington, November 22d.-The War Department has authorized the number of Indian scouts in the Division of Dakota increased by 500 men. They will be

Major-General Schofield this afternoon said that every hour which passed without an outbreak brightened the prospects of a peaceful settlement of the pending trouble. Secretaries Proctor and Noble were in consultation this afternoon with the President, who manifested much interest in the subject, and decided that two regiments of cavalry be sent to Pine Ridge from Arizona and New Mexico.

Dispatches from General Miles state that

Ridge. General Brooke anticipates no immediate trouble, and thinks the separation will make an easier task of restraining the urbulent Indians from overt acts. Telegrams are received confirmatory of the reports that the Messiah craze is rapidly extending north and across the Canadian

emissaries. NO ORDER FOR TROOPS. SAN ANTONIO, November 22d.—General Stanley, commanding the Department of Texas, said to-day that he had received no would come to the agency to day to draw nformation from the War Department re-

TROOPS GOING TO THE FRONT. is reported at Keogh that the troops at

ists of an outbreak in the spring, if not Parties in to-day from Mercer county report insolent behavior of the Indians. NO UPRISING ANTICIPATED IN CANADA. rising is not anticipated in the Canadian | ficials to a sense of their disgraceful laws.

THE SCARE SUBSIDING. MINNEAPOLIS, November 22d .- A Tribunc are groundless. The danger now is be-lieved to be at Pine Ridge and other

southern agencies.

Sitting Bull Abides by the Edvice of

The Government Prepared to Quell

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.)

AT THE FRONTIER.

MINNEAPOLIS, November 22d .- A Tribune selected from the Indian police and other disciplined Indians.

a separation of the friendly and turbulent ndians is proceeding rapid.y at Pine

line, under operation of Sitting Bull's

there was no danger of an uprising.

North Dakota. The actions of the Indians satisfy everybody that a grave danger ex-NO UPRISING ANTICIPATED IN CANADA.

OTTAWA, November 22d.—An Indian upwould be felt in bringing the Russian of-

him to set some of the Siberian exiles at Bismarck special says: The Indian scare in this section is subsiding. A dispatch from Governor Mellette of South Dakota to other members of their company, struck the officials in Bismarck says there is no foundation in the rumors of Indians cross-

THE CRISIS BELIEVED TO BE NEAR.

OMAHA, November 22d.—A special to the Bee from the Pine Ridge Agency says that census enumerator Lee, who arrived this of the late of the property of the pro

tended to resign, if he has not already resigned, and his resignation will be accepted.

Gould said to a reporter of the Post that

in trouble before many days. The settlers on the borders of the reservation, he says, are flying out. General Brooke is non-committal, but is evidently much troubled. He thinks the crisis is not far away.

Agent Royer received a communication from Little Mound, high priest of the dancers, in which the chief says he wants to know what the soldiers are coming for. 'The dance is a religious one." said he "and we are going to keep it up until spring. If we find that the Christ does not appear, we will stop, but not in the mean-time, troops or no troops." He announced that they would start another dance at Medicine Root creek to-morrow morning.

He said he had been informed that the soldiers would stop their rations. He don't care, he says, as what they get don't amount to anything. But, if such is the case, he wants to know, so that his people won't have the trouble of going to the agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would not stop danc ing. Doctor Royer has not yet replied. THE SCARE GENERAL ALONG THE MISSOURI

Aberdeen (S. D) special reports indicate that the Indian scare is general all along the east side of the Missouri river, north of Pierre to Mandan. The settlers are becoming very much alarmed and fleeing to the towns, leaving most of their possessions behind them.

At Gettysburg there seems to be the most excitement, and Governor Millette has gone there to night with a large supply of arms and ammunition, hoping to quiet the alarm. Telegrams were received by him

this afternoon from several points, asking for assistance. Dispatches from the commanders at Forts Yates and Supply say everything is quiet. It is evident that most of the alarm is groundless. SITTING BULL STOPS THE DANCE. MINNEAPOLIS, November 22d .- A Standing Rock Agency (N. D) special to the Tribune says: "Major McLaughlin's visit to Sitting Bull's camp had the effect of dance. McLaughlin received a letter from

taken a friend's advice and stopped the dances. "Sitting Bull's child is very sick, or he his rations. It is reported here that Sitting

The agent thinks there is no probability of trouble here at present, and may not be MINNEAPOLIS, November 22d.—A special this winter or spring. He is working to the Tribune from Mandan, N. D., says hard on the Indians with a corps of able master spirit in Wall street. Recent events that settlers have been coming into Sims, assistants, and makes a strong argument forty miles north of here, all day. Roving against the craze. The people on the east bands of Sioux scared them. More guns side of the river are fleeing for their lives, were shipped to-night.

> NEW YORK, November 22d -A meeting of the Bureau of Siberian Exite Petition Association was held this afternoon. George Kennan advocated the publication to public notice the condition of the Sibe

> liberty. Sullivan on the Warpath. day, and it is feared that his spine is in-

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Opinions Differ as to the Success of Prof. Koch's Treatment.

THE ARGENTINE DIFFICULTIES.

Three-Million Dollar Fire in Sydney - Parnell and the Irish Party.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] GERMAN CAPITAL.

Expressions Regarding the tuccess of Prof. Koch's Treatment. Copyright by New York Associated Press, 1890. BERLIN, November 221.-The bestowal Emperor William of the Grand Cross of he Order of the Red Eagle up n Prof. Koch was gazetted to night. This is the first time this decoration has been be-stowed upon anyone who did not possess the preceding classes of the order. Though confidence in the ultimate value of Koch's discovery does not abate, public disappointment over the immediate results of the treatment grows daily. Prof. Koch's assistants and others estimate that 17,000 cases have already been treated, the greater imber of whom were suffering from exterior tuberculasis. There were comparaively few cases of tubercles on the lungs. Experts are beginning to concur in the opinion that the cure of this disease is un-

Professor Koch blames the press for raising exaggerated hopes of the instant benefit in every form of tuberculosis. Many physicians are expressing opinions. Some say the possibility of the cure of lupus stopping, for a time at least, the ghost alone has been proved, and not scientific ally established. Lupus arises from bascil-Sitting Bull yesterday, who says he has lus associated with lung tubercles. Dr. Ullman, an eminent authority or bacteria, says it will take fully a year of frequent injections, besides treatment under the right conditions, to enable one London correspondent of the Tribune says to form a reliable opinion as the curability that if Parnell continues in the lead of the of consumption, either advanced or in the Irish party the present alliance with the information from the War Department regarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country, as | Bull's followers here are growing less, begarding troops for the Indian country | Indian country servatism until further experiments make Gladstone would keep on with Parnell is a

more positive the effect of the remedy. A crisis in the Eastern question has been sprung upon the triple alliance by the ity of his followers. He split his party in sudden adhesion of the King of Greece to two four and a half years ago for home a project to foment openly and assist the rule. It will not stand being split again. rising in Crete, simultaneously with risings His commanding influence led them into in Epirus and Macedonia. noky sent a joint note to Athens warning O'Shea's bedroom in search of their former the Government that in the event of measures being taken tending toward war with one can judge to day, that if Parnell re-Turkey, the Dreibund's squadron will mains at the head of the Irish party the blockade the coasts of Greece and leave the Anglo-Irish coalition is at an end. Hellenic army to take isolated action on the land against the Turks. The decisive character of this has stopped the blaze of

war over Europe. of a periodical for circulation in this

Details received regarding the railway strongest committee that can be formed in country and Russia as a means of bringing murder at Kutno show that when the train left Lomicz station all the passengers, co-operate it is believed to be perfectly save the murderers and their victims, had quitted their compartment. The murderthe eyes of the victims, and dispatched one with a knife and the other with a bludgeon. The bodies were thrown out of the car riage and the murderers sprang off the train as it was slowing up.

> AUSTRALASIA. A Three-Million Dollar Fire at Sydney-Rich Silver Ore.

occupied by importing and manufacturing Despite the recent floods, there will be a heavy clip of wool, the number of sheep shorn and to be shorn being larger than

ever before. An exceedingly rich find of ore has been made in the Broken Hill Proprietary mine.

The tonnage represented by it is about 140,588, carrying 21,088,200 ounces of silver, worth, at 4 shillings per ounce, £4 217,640.

A new steamer, the Alberta, with 4,700 tons of coal from Japan, struck on Sutherland Point, N. S. W., and it is feared will be a total loss. The crew, thirty-six in number, escaped in boats. The coal was consigned to the Victorian Railway Com-

Her Majesty's ship Cordelia arrived at Sydney October 27th from a cruise to the South Sea Islands. She has shelled a number of native villages in the Solomon Group by way of punishment for the massacre of the crews of trading vessels.

A furious gale has occurred at Hobson's bay, causing the schooner Aquila to founder. She had on board a cargo valued at about £7,000. Two men also were drowned owing to the capsize of a boat. for the nine months ended September 30th,

was 437,699 ounces, as compared with 557, 629 ounces for the corresponding period of In the far north of South Australia a plague of locusts is being experienced. train was delayed for some time, and the rails had to be sanded, owing to the pests.

The New Zealand Parliament has been

dissolved and the general election has been fixed for the 5th of December. The French inhabitants of Tahiti are sgitating for a change of government by he establishment of a Commune. Confirmation of the wreck of the Nau-ilus, bound from Western Australia to New Zealand with a cargo of pearl shell has been received. The crew were rescued

IRELAND'S CAUSE.

Question as to Whether Parnell Will Continue in the Role of Leader. NEW YORK, November 22d .- In discusscipitated the Home Rule movement, the matter of conjecture, but Gladstone knows well that he cannot break with the major-Chancellor Von Caprivi and Count Kal- duct them along a fire escape into Mrs. Parnell's camp, but even he cannot conally. It comes to this, therefore, so far as

> Argentine Securities LONDON, November 22d .- The Argentine finances are to be taken in hand by the strongest committee that can be formed in possible to bring things around within a reasonable time, certainly long before the three years now allowed for the liquidation of the Baring estate and the realiza-

tion of their great mass of securities. Took His Own Life. Paris, November 22d .- The man arrested at Belfort on suspicion of being a spy, and confessed that he was in the emloy of a foreign Government, has suicided.

Death of a Prominent Iowa Citizen. Council Bluffs, November 22d.-Colonel foundation in the rumors of Indians crossing the river into Campbell county, and all rumors of an outbreak in South Dakota are groundless. The danger now is believed to be at Pine Ridge and other southern agencies.

San Francisco, November 22d—By the arrival of the Alameda advices from Sydney to October 29th, from Auckland to November 3d have been received.

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Rumford's (Phosphate), old	32.7	
Hanford's None Such (when fresh)		
Hanford's None Such (not fresh)	84.35	
Charm (Alum Powder)	116.9	
Cleveland's (when fresh)	110.8	
Sea Foam	107.9	
Czar	106.8	
Dr. Price's	102.6	
Tarria's (Condonned)	98.2	
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